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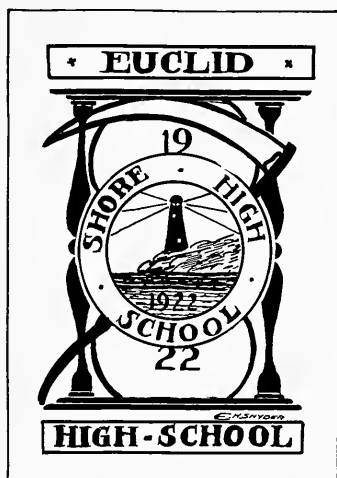
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EUCLID-SHORE RADIOGRAM



'22

PUBLISHED BY SENIOR CLASS
of
EUCLID VILLAGE HIGH SCHOOLS

Dedication



In grateful recognition of his conscientious service in the interests
of Shore and Euclid-Central High Schools, we, the
class of Nineteen-Twenty-Two, respectfully
dedicate this volume to

R
9371.805
E

Superintendent Wilbert A. Franks

Foreword

THE past year has been one of growth and achievement for the Euclid Village High School. In the preparation of this little volume the combined Senior Classes of both divisions, for the first time in the history of the schools, have united their literary and artistic efforts.

The student body and faculty of the entire organization has given us its loyal and enthusiastic support. The staff trusts that the following pages may indicate something of the life and activities at our two high schools—Euclid and Shore—and may strengthen still further the bonds of friendship existing between them.

Appreciation is hereby extended to all who contributed in any manner to the annual. The assistance of associates, faculty advisors, patrons and advertisers has made possible our initial combination offering and has encouraged us throughout the undertaking.



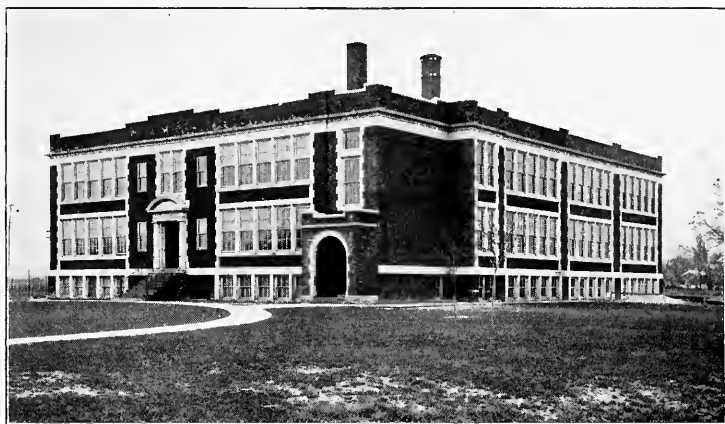
History of Euclid Today

EUCLID HIGH SCHOOL has been steadily growing. From occupying a few rooms upstairs in our building together with the grades it has come to occupy all of the upper floor. There were few teachers at first. Now there is a teacher for each department: English, History, Language, Mathematics, Science, Domestic Science and Manual Training besides a teacher for subjects that are not included in these lists, and Music and Art supervisors.

This indicates very clearly that the enrollment has increased. It is now four times what it was in 1918. This year there are fourteen Seniors, but there was only one four years ago. This increase has been due partly to certain conditions in other schools, partly to increase in population, but also the fact that Euclid High is able to attract and keep students. Our school is small enough for attention to individuals and large enough to support many activities.

Euclid is exceptionally well equipped. Our gymnasium, with running track, locker-rooms and shower-baths, surpasses those of most city schools. All our plays used to be given under difficulties in the Town Hall; now we have as beautiful an auditorium as can be found in any school in the country. It is not only beautiful but well equipped in every detail.

The laboratory has been recently refurnished and improved, and the library has been completely catalogued and established in one of the upstairs rooms. The Manual Training Department has been given more room by giving to it almost all of the old gymnasium, where many useful and beautiful things are made. The Domestic Science Department has a large kitchen and also sewing rooms in the house recently bought for the schools. This department is of real service in serving lunches for teachers and pupils.



History of Shore High School

DURING the spring and summer of nineteen hundred and thirteen, there arose the foundation of a new school building. By late summer the edifice was completed and crowds of people dwelling in Euclid Village went to view it, inside and out, on the night of its opening. It was declared by one and all to be a beautiful and practical expression of modern architecture. "Shore" was decided upon as the most appropriate name and was carved over the entrance where you will find it today.

The building, when first constructed, consisted of four class rooms, a gymnasium and basement space, the latter being used for manual training and domestic science classes as well as for laboratories and furnace rooms.

The four class rooms seemed amply large for all the students that attended then. The fifth and sixth grades were in one room, the seventh and eighth in another, while all the high school was in a third room, and the fourth was used for a laboratory. The gymnasium was a wing all by itself on the south side of the school. Immense beams ran across the ceiling and these played a unique part in the basket ball games.

In 1918 an addition of several rooms was made to the original building to care for the increased enrollment.

The last addition consisting of six class-rooms, library and combination gymnasium and auditorium was ready for occupancy last year. The gym is the popular rendezvous for the whole Shore Community for neighborhood gatherings as well as for school affairs. The gym floor is one of the best in northern Ohio.

Excellent manual training and domestic arts departments are maintained. With the increased enrollment of the last two years it is possible to enlarge the curriculum so that a wider choice may be offered.

Euclid High Schools of Yesterday

THE HIGH SCHOOLS of Euclid had their beginning in the year of 1893 in the upper room of a two story brick building on the north side of the street known as School Street.

Euclid was not a village at that time but was called Euclid Township.

The pupils of the first school came from every direction, and many had to walk from three to four miles or farther to school. South Euclid, Clarabell and Nottingham sent their pupils to Euclid at that time. The teaching force consisted of one member, Mr. Sigler, and a three year course was given. In May, 1897, the first class consisting of six pupils was graduated. At this time each pupil was required to deliver a commencement oration.

In 1897 our faculty was increased to two members; the Superintendent, Prof. E. L. Abbey and Mr. A. H. Mavis.

Two courses of study were offered, the English and Business course combined, and the Latin course.

Athletic sports were few. The boys and girls played football and baseball in season; while croquet offered thrills in the spring. Since we had no athletic field the grounds surrounding the village Town Hall served in that capacity.

As to entertainments—our efforts were centered upon a yearly entertainment, given in midwinter. One proved so successful that we gave it both in Euclid and Nottingham.

Some may wonder at the excellency of the musical productions of Euclid High Schools today, but when one thinks that music has been part of the course of study since 1899 and B. Watson Burgess of East Cleveland first introduced it—one no longer wonders.

In 1900 the High School was moved into a new building just east of where it had been housed. We were proud to enter our new building and begin work there with what we believed every equipment for a very efficient High School. One of the sources of much interest was a chemistry laboratory.

In the year 1913 the present high schools were completed, one at Shore for the north and one at Euclid for the south side of the Village.

Additions have been added to these buildings giving us two of the finest gymnasiums in the country and a splendid auditorium. With the rapid growth of our village and its schools we see a glorious future for the little school which had its beginning in such humble quarters in the year of 1893.

MRS. J. B. CLARK



Mr. F. W. Wright



Mrs. I. C. Harris



Mrs. James K. Whitmer



WILBERT A. FRANKS, L. B.—Ohio Wesleyan University; A. B. Colorado Teachers College; A. M. Denver University;
Superintendent of Euclid Village Schools.

Euclid High School

G. O. GRADY, B. S.—Ohio Wesleyan University; A. M. Ohio State University.
—Principal Science.

AGNES M. BURGESS, A. B.—Western Reserve University; Phi Beta Kappa
—French and Latin.

JULIET L. HARMS, Ph B.—Hiram College—*English.*

JESSIE M. LAING, Ph. B.—Denison College—*History and Civics.*

H. BELLE McLACHLAN, Ped. B. Dom. Science—Bethany—*Household Arts.*

ALFRED RADER—Ohio University—*Manual Training and Athletic Director.*

JOSEPHINE LOIS RUFFNER, A. B.—Wesleyan University Phi Beta Kappa.—*History and Geography.*

E. A. SCAMMON, A. B.—Oberlin College—*Mathematics.*

Shore High School

D. E. METTS, A. B.—College of Wooster—*Principal, Science.*

M. LUCILLE AINGWORTH, A. B.—College for Women, Western Reserve University—*History, Latin, Girls' Coach, Shoronian Literary Society Advisor.*

MARION E. CARTER, A. B.—College for Women, Western Reserve University—*English, Hygiene, Delphic Literary Society Advisor.*

MABEL E. CRONE, A. B.—Oberlin College—*Mathematics, Geography, Agriculture.*

LUETTA SEITZ, A. B.—B. Sc. in Education Ohio State University—*French, English.*

E. PAULINE SNYDER, A. B.—Baldwin-Wallace College—*Botany, History English.*

EUNICE TEAL—B. Sc. in Home Economics, Purdue University—*Domestic Science.*

JOSEPH D. MYERS—Ohio University—*Manual Training and Athletic Director.*

Special Teachers

MAUDE FAETKENHEUER, A. B.—Western Reserve University—*Supervisor of Music.*

GRACE HENRY—Cleveland School of Art—*Supervisor of Art.*

IRMA HART—Huron Road Hospital—*Nurse.*

Euclid Faculty



Miss Belle
Melachlan



Miss
Jessie M. Laing



Mr. G. Otto Grady



Mr. Alfred Raden



Mr. L. A. Scammon



Miss Agnes M. Burgess



Miss Josephine Low
Ruffner



Miss Grace Ellen Henry

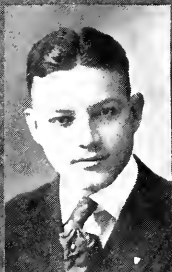


Miss Juliet L.
Harris

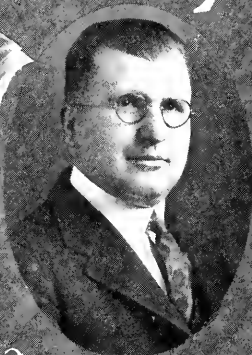
Shore Faculty



Miss Mabel F. Coone



Mr. Joseph D. Myers



Mr. D. E. Metts
Principal



Miss E. Douthine
Snyder



Miss Lucille
Aragworth



Miss Marion E. Carter



Mr.
Hart



Miss Eunice Teal



Miss Luella F.
Seitz



ALBERT NENEMAN, "Al"

Delphic Literary Society '22. School Cartoonist '21. Delphic Cartoonist '22.

Hobby—*Art.*

"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed,
To make some good, but others to exceed."

WILHELMINA E. DAUS, "Mina"

Class President, 4. Manager Girl's Baseball, 4.

Hobby—*Translating Latin.*

"The warmth of genial courtesy—the calm of self-reliance."

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CELIA CAMINE "Ce"

Glee Club, 3, 4. Librarian. Class Editor of Annual 3. Social Editor of Annual, 4.

Hobby—*Writing*.

"Always occupied with her duty."



HAROLD K. DANIELS "Big Boy"

Madison High. Football, 4. Scrub Basketball, 4. Baseball, 4.

Hobby—*Cooking*.

"I am monarch of all I survey."



LORETTA DOWD, "Red"

Shoronian Literary Society '22, also Glee Club '22.

Hobby—*Stamping*.

"'Red' we often call this lass,

Here is the brightest head of all the class."



EDMUNDE E. FERGUSON, "Furgson"

Shaw High, East Cleveland. Basketball Manager, 4. Business Manager of Annual, 4.

Hobby—*Chemistry*.

"He looks like a parson, solemn and tall

But can really be funny in spite of it all."

JAMES HOWARD, "Jim"

Delphic Literary Society '22. Orchestra '21, '22.

Hobby—*Music*.

"His music hath charms to soothe the savage,
To rend a rock and split a cabbage."



MABEL B. HUTCHINSON, "Hutchie"

Track, 1, 2. Basketball 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4. Captain Girl's Baseball, 4. Glee Club, 3, 4. Leader. Orchestra, 4. Librarian. Editor-in-chief, Euclid Annual, 4. Class President, 3.

Hobby—*Walking*.

"To know her is to love her."



HARRY J. KNUTH, "Har"

Track, 1, 2. Football, 2, 3, 4. Capt. 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Capt. 1, 2, 4. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Capt. 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer, 3, 4.

Hobby—*New Jokes*.

"Happy I am; from care I'm free
Why aren't they all contented like me?"



RALPH E. KNUTH, "Andy"

Track 1, 2. Football, 2, 3, 4. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4. Baseball 2, 3, 4. Debate 2, 3. Annual Board. Historian, 4.

Hobby—*Collecting Medals*.

"Whatever skeptic could inquire for
For every why, he had a wherefore."





EVANS E. LEWIS, "Louie"

Football, 4. Basketball, 4. Baseball, 4.
Annual Board. Joke Editor.

Hobby—*Teasing*.

"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."



HELEN C. MacNEIL, "Mac"

East Tech—Cleveland. Glee Club, 4. Art
Editor Annual Board.

Hobby—*Drawing*.

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."



GEORGE H. MATCHETT, "Prof."

Debate, 3. Class Vice-president, 4. Literary
Editor Annual Board.

Hobby—*Radio*.

"I am not in the roll of common men."



RALPH PFEIFFER, "Soup Bones"

Shoronian Literary Society '22. Varsity
Basketball Team '21, '22. Varsity Baseball
Team '21. Varsity Football Team, '21, '22.

Hobby—*Baseball*.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the wisest men."

DONALD ROGERS, "Don"

Cathedral Latin—Cleveland.

Hobby—*Being a Newsboy.*

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the wisest men."

EVA SMITH, "Chuck"

Glee Club '21, '22. Leader '22. Delphic
Literary Society '22. Captain '22. Varsity
Basketball Team, Captain '21, '22.

Hobby—*Singing.*

"There is might in inches!"

IRVING STRASBOURGER, "Irish"

Shoronian Literary Society '22.

Hobby—*Wireless.*

"They say that some day all great men must die."

"I do not feel too well myself," says Irving with a sigh.

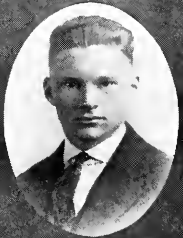
WILLIAM J. SULZER, "Bill"

Track, 1. Football, 2, 3, 4. Basketball, 1, 2,
3, 4. Baseball, 2, 3, 4. Class Secretary, 3, 4.

Hobby—*Inventing.*

"I hold he loves me best who calls me 'Bill.' "

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LAWRENCE E. TREBISKY, "Farmer"
Football 1, 2, 3, 4. Track, 1. Baseball
Manager, 4.

Hobby—*Raising Pigs.*

"Let's make hay while the sun shines."



GLADYS V. WADSWORTH, "Wadsy."
Basketball, 3, 4. Girl's Baseball, 4.

Hobby—*Reading.*

"She knows what's what and that's as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."



IRENE WATERS, "Weiners."
Glee Club, '21, '22. Delphic Literary Society
'22. Varsity Basketball Team, Manager '21,
'22.

Hobby—*Basketball.*

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light, fantastic toe."

Prophetic Pictures



Time—Ten years in the future.

Place—City of Euclid.

An aeroplane was careening overhead. There seemed to be something wrong with it. Suddenly the engine stopped with an explosive whirr-r-r. It sailed to earth like a great eagle landing safely in a large field. The aviator climbed out and surveyed the landscape. In the distance an aerial was swaying gently in the breeze. "Well, of all things, if this isn't an up-to-date town. Even a radio station. I must send a wireless to my wife to tell her of my forced delay.

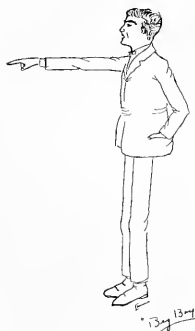
On entering the station the aviator stood spell-bound. The operator in turn stared back at him. Finally, the aviator, his face wreathed in a familiar jovial smile, exclaimed: "If this isn't enough to knock a man over. So you're running a radio station, are you, George? You have enough paraphernalia around here. Ever succeeded in talking to Mars yet?"

No, not yet, but I haven't given up trying. But where did you drop from, Harry? I thought you had completely forgotten old Euclid."

"You don't mean to say that this enormous city I have just been flying over is Euclid?"

"Certainly it is. Can't you see the Martin-Barriss smoke stack from here? You see old Euclid is no longer a village but a city of 400,000 people and still growing rapidly. But let's not stand here all day. Come, I'll take you sight-seeing and give you a few more surprises."

"I'm ready for anything after this one. Hope I'll survive."



As they started out, Harry said, "Your streets certainly are well kept but for that matter the general aspect of the city is thriving. By the way, who's your mayor?"

"My, but you're green. Haven't you heard that Wilhelmus Daus has been elected mayor of Euclid? Why, she is the best mayor a city could have. Ask anyone if you don't believe me."

"I might have thought as much."

Passing up Euclid Avenue George designated a ten story department store, saying, "Remember Ferguson, our business manager for the Annual? Well he liked being in business so well that now he is the president of that large concern. But wait till you see the new version of the old Town Hall."

It certainly was a new version, as Harry discovered later, when they stood in front of an imposing building with a sign over it "The New City Hall."

Prophetic Pictures (Cont.)



Celia

A silence fell over the room through which emerged the well modulated tones of the judge and, to his amazement, they were feminine. By way of explanation George added, "and the judge who is pronouncing the sentence is none other than Celia Camine."

"Surprises is right," was all Harry could say.

"Yes, but you haven't had half of them. Let's get something to eat before we explore further."



On the way to the hotel they were accosted by newsboys yelling "Get your Euclid Observer." "None better than the Euclid Observer." For curiosity's sake Harry bought one wondering if it was like it used to be. Glancing through and thinking what a good paper it was he found to his amazement that it was edited by Evans Lewis.

"Well, if it isn't another of my classmates."

By this time they had arrived in front of a magnificent building, the twinkling red and green electric lights spelled "Sulzer's Hotel". Harry simply stood there and stared.

"Hurry up, get a move on you, Harry."

"Sure, I'm coming," said Harry absently yet standing in the same place. But by degrees he recovered his faculties.

Harry evidently relished Bill's table d'hôte for he said "Some class to Bill's 'bill of fare' and you know that chicken and apple pie went right to the spot."

"I agree with you, (if I never agreed before) But no wonder, Gladys Wadsworth is a very competent dietitian; with the help of the produce from Lawrence Trebisky's farm, she can perform miracles in the culinary art."

"So Farmer has taken up farming?"



Prophetic Pictures (Cont.)



"Oh, yes, he owns a 200 acre farm on the outskirts of the city and with his knowledge of scientific farming there are few farms that can compete with his."

Going out into the lobby they perceived a man standing beside a magazine rack. He was reading a late issue of the "American" chuckling while he read.

"Well, Bill, let us in on the joke," George called to him.

Bill looked up to behold Harry and George coming toward him.

"Hello, Bill, how's the world treating you?"

"Pretty fair," he replied shaking hands delightedly with Harry.

"'Pretty fair'! I should say so," said George, "Why he owns our biggest movie theater as well as this hotel."



"Say," broke in Bill to change the subject, "I've just been reading your latest story, 'Cunning, not Cute'. It's a ripper. Who ever dreamt that you'd be a famous humorist?"

"Well you see I just had to use my sense of humor in some way and much as I detest to write it was the only thing to do."

At this juncture two young ladies entered. One was petite and auburn-haired, the other had dark hair and curling lashes.

"Step this way and see whom we have with us." Bill shouted to them.

"Of all people," they ejaculated simultaneously, "if it isn't Harry."

"Why hello there, Helen and Mabel," said Harry, equally surprised.

"How long have you been here, Harry? Seen old E. H. S. yet?" asked Helen.

"I just came today, but I've been learning fast, ask George if I haven't, but I haven't gotten as far as that. Tell me about it."

"You wouldn't be apt to recognize it anymore. It has increased over five times it's former size and where they had but six teachers they now have forty. At present I am teaching Art there."

"So you're an artist. I'll bet you're a good one, too."

"I'll say she is." This time it was Mabel who spoke, "Won't you people come to the concert tomorrow night. Our company is giving it and I am to assist the orchestra by making the ivories stutter."





Prophetic Pictures (Cont.)

"Listen to her, would you," said William. "do you know, Harry, she is considered one of the most talented pianists of the day."

"Don't make me laugh," said Mabel with her characteristic flippancy. "and don't forget the concert. I'll have the tickets for you tomorrow." she added as she started off toward the dining hall.

"You bet we won't," said Harry, "I guess you and I had better be going, George."

They exchanged goodnights and Harry and George passed out into the well lighted street. On the corner of Dillie and Euclid Avenue was Sulzer's popular moving picture theatre. They were both arrested by the alluring signs displayed in front.

"Humph—This is one on me," said George, reading the sign aloud. "Donald Rogers, starring Tonight." "Film directed by Ralph Knuth" "I guess it's your turn to do the explaining, Harry."

"Nothing simpler. Ralph and Donald are both in Hollywood at present working on a new film. Ralph likes his work very much and is achieving a wide reputation in film land. Donald is enamoured with his work and more than once been called the second Charlie Chaplin."



"This has been a day of surprises for all of us" soliloquized George, as they moved on.

On parting for the night Harry said, "I wouldn't be a bit surprised to wake up in the morning and find it all a dream."

"A good night's rest will help toward making your dream seem real. So long."

"So long."



Hardly had Harry breakfasted the next morning when a letter was handed him. He opened it eagerly. It was from Wilhelmina Daus, the mayor, and requested Harry's presence at her palatial home on Friday. The affair was to be a class reunion. Telegrams had been sent to Ralph and Donald. On Friday the class of '22 assembled with their greatest friend, Miss Burgess. It was an event that none ever forgot. Harry, of course, had been asked to make the toast and he suggested that after this there ought to be a reunion every year. His suggestion met with unanimous favor.

Wilhelmina Daus.
Celia Camine.

Class Prophecy

I WAS seated in my studio, they call them "atelier" in Paris, putting the finishing touches on a canvas which I had just about completed. My thoughts were running in two different channels. I was thinking of the painting and whether it would win the prize at the Paris Salon and whether I should have a rich elaborate frame or a plain simple one. As for the other strain of musing, the painting might again account for it, in fact it did. I was thinking of days gone by, my school days, twenty years past. The subject of my picture was an old gray haired man sitting before an old-fashioned fireplace recalling the days of his youth. I called the painting "Memories." Recently I often caught myself brooding deeply over things which I knew, if indulged in too much, would make me morbid and dull. Such was the case now and it was with difficulty that I aroused myself when my servant announced that a lady was waiting in the vestibule and wished to come in and speak to me about a portrait. I looked at the card and on it was written—Mrs. J. J. Vandergould, New York. "Ah," I exclaimed to myself, "a lady from my native land, how delightful. Show her in, Lucien."

A moment later I was standing face to face with a woman about thirty-five years of age, but still retaining much of her girlish beauty. Her hair was a wonderful burnished gold, and bobbed, for all the women have their hair bobbed now, young and old. In this well dressed and elegant personage that stood before me I recalled someone I used to know, but who that someone was I could not say just then. I was somewhat startled when she spoke.

"Why, hello Al, you keep a grand looking place here, don't you? What! don't you remember me?"

At the sound of her voice I knew instantly who she was and I replied eagerly, "Hello, yourself, Loretta Dowd, you came just in time. I was going to pack up and take a trip to the U. S. A. again to see the family and also any one else I used to know. By the way, Loretta, you don't look so poor." Indeed her rich dress and aristocratic air told of wealth. She replied:

"Well, no. I have money enough to last me I guess. You know when Mr. Vandergould died he left something like two million for me but of course I had to give a good share of it to the Soviet."

"Great Scott, Retta, you didn't marry Mr. Vandergould of New York City! He's dead you say and you a widow," I exclaimed astonished.

"Yes," she nodded and continued, "Since the Socialist Revolution he worried himself to death. You know how the Communists preyed on the wealthy. Al, New York today is simply overrun with those terrible Russian Guards. Of course Paris is full of them too, but New York, well you see we are not used to it over there. It's the same all over the world I suppose since the Bolsheviks came into power."

"Don't I know it though," I replied sadly. "The Russians have invaded the world of art as well as politics. It takes all I can do to keep my position. Let me see, you came here to interview me about a portrait didn't you? Well I am at your service."

"Why yes, I did offer that as an excuse to see you. I saw your name on numerous pictures at the Louvre and the Salon and I felt that being here I couldn't lose this opportunity of coming to visit you. Being here though I think I shall have you do me in oil."

"Now, Retta, since you're here and will be coming here for some time, because it will take quite a number of sittings, you know, let's talk of old times and forget the present."

I was to have my wish gratified at last. Surely Loretta would know something about the home folks and the old Shore crowd. I continued:

"When did you see or hear about Jim last? He just seemed to drop right out of my horizon or else I dropped from his when I came to Paris. You realize, Loretta, that I have never returned home since I came here twenty years ago."

"It must seem long to you, Al," she answered. "Things in America have changed so since the Soviet Revolution that you would be disappointed if you did go back. I haven't seen or heard a thing of Jim, Irene, Eva or any of the others with whom we graduated. I'll tell you what I'll do, Al, in order to find them and see what they're doing. Let's see, there will be a week between sittings for my portrait, won't there?"

"Yes," I replied, wondering what her plan might be.

"I have money enough to influence the Soviet at Moscow. I will fly over there tomorrow morning in my Sky-rocket because it will be best to talk to the agent in person. I will have it broad-casted by wireless that I want to know the where-abouts of James Howard, Irene Waters, Eva Smith, Irving Strassbourger, and Ralph Pfeiffer. The International Guard is scattered all over the world and it will be but a few hours before I have my information. It will be worth the price, don't you think?"

"I'll say so. Surprising I did not think of it before. I have wanted to hear about the gang so much. When you know where they are you can easily visit them and have a good talk. Would that I could go with you. But I shall soon start on a portrait of Morewineski, the Soviet chief and I cannot let that go by. I shall ask you to come for your first sitting next week at this time. Here's hoping you will be successful in your efforts."

"That's all right with me, Al, next week it shall be. I'll start my search immediately. Goodbye."

She closed the door and was gone. From that day until she came for her first sitting, I was so impatient and restless that I could not put my mind on my work. The day arrived and Loretta walked in with a triumphant look on her face. I never was so happy in all my life. I told her to relate her experiences at once.

"Oh Al," she began, "I had more success than I hoped for. I got all their addresses in one day and would you believe me—I didn't have to go out of Moscow for Jim Howard."

"What," I exclaimed, "Jim in Moscow! What is he doing at the world's capital?"

"Oh, he is very successful. For one thing he's a favorite, yes, an intimate friend of the Soviet leader. Morewineski and he conducts the Opera Internationale and also the Ballet Commune. If anyone has struck it rich he surely has. I asked him whether he was going back to the U. S. or stay at the capital and he said he was going home for a year or so and then return to Moscow."

"Is he married?" I asked.

"No, he says that women are too independent these days and he cannot bother about a wife, since his whole heart is absorbed in his work."

"I think, Loretta, that you have done a good week's work. Anything else you know?"

"I guess not. I attended the Opera and Ballet and it surely was good. Jim is a genius with the baton."

Thus Loretta and I talked away while we decided what pose she would take and I made the first preliminary sketches. Soon it was time for her to go again. This time she was to be absent only four days. I knew little if anything of her plans or where she was going next and all I could do was kill time until she came once more. The day came. It was Thursday, and she arrived punctually with the same radiant smile on her countenance.

"Whom did you see now?" I asked expectantly.

"You'd never guess," she laughed as she said it. "Monday I took a trip to the old U. S. A. Nothing happened much on the way over except that I had to land at Bermuda at one o'clock in the afternoon to fix my rudder on the tail of the Rocket. I arrived at Denver, Colorado, at four in the afternoon."

"What were you doing in Denver, I'd like to know?" I asked since I knew nothing of her plans. The following narrative followed and completes one more incident in our quest for knowledge of our friends, the Seniors of 1922.

"The reason for my traveling to Denver is that I discovered Irving Strassbourger is staying there. You know that Denver is the world wireless center and I suspected Irving to be there. You should have seen him. You wouldn't recognize him at all. He has grown a magnificent beard and mustache and he has allowed his curly hair to grow down the back of his neck in the latest style. I found him hard at work in his laboratory which is the nucleus of the wireless stations. He is the chief there by the looks of things. I was especially impressed by his calm and steady manner and the quiet way in which he took the report which had just been brought to him about an earthquake damaging one of his stations in California. But you should have seen him when he received a message from his wife telling him to hurry home because Izzy, (which I was told was his youngest) had come down with the measles. That, unfortunately, ended our interview and I started back to Paris to tell you all about it."

"Well isn't that the limit. Say, 'Retta, do you know what a big thing you are doing? It surely is interesting to know that some of the fellows are successful anyway."

"Yes," she agreed, "tomorrow I am going after one of the girls. I won't tell you which one so you can be wondering until the next time I come, which will be another week. Am I right? I may be able to call on two this time so I'll have a lot to talk about next week. I'll have to be careful going across the ocean tomorrow. You know I was caught speeding in the lower level when I left Bermuda and so they are on the lookout for me. I am pretty sure they got my number. I shall take the Southern route on my next trip over. I am going to my hotel now and won't see you for a week, so goodbye."

I said goodbye and she was gone. How I envied her. All I saw or heard of the world was very little. Though all the devices and ingenious methods for the spreading of news were employed by all nations yet I had nothing to do with these. When my success proved to be a real and honest to goodness thing then I too would see the world and enjoy myself to the fullest extent. Meanwhile I waited for Loretta's visit and dabbled a little at my work. The day came at last when Loretta was to come. On the very hour that she usually arrived in she came, true to her promise. I grasped her hand eagerly.

"I can see that you were successful again!"

"Oh, of course," she assured me. "I couldn't help but be. I'll tell you right off the bat whom I saw this time. First I had a good old talk with Eva Smith and then I went over and visited Ralph Pfeiffer. My gracious, but I was surprised at Eva. She is about a foot taller than when I saw her last. She has a wonderful stylish stout figure but it is somewhat overcome by her knickers. She told me that she was professor of chemistry and physics at the big Pfeiffer University at Chicago. I forgot to tell you that she lives in Chicago. She moved there from some little town a year ago, I think it was New York, and settled in Chicago. Strange isn't it that Chicago has grown so, but of course since the St. Lawrence water route was completed it has grown to three times its former size. It now rivals Moscow. As I said before, Eva teaches at the Pfeiffer University and is now one of the world's greatest authorities on science and chemistry. She has separated radium into four different elements and is now experimenting on some new gas. She also has propounded a new theory of sound and vocal vibrations which will upset the old laws and teachings."

"You say she teaches at the Pfeiffer University? Has Ralph Pfeiffer any connection with it?" I asked this because I had been so surprised lately that nothing would be unreasonable to surmise.

"That was just what I was going to tell you. I drove over to Cleveland from Chicago and I visited Ralph at his city home on the Grand River right near the Lake. It's a beautiful place and Ralph has just oodles of money."

"The Grand River! Why that's way out in Painesville or Fairport. It can't be his city home you mean his country home." I had thought she was mistaken in her statement but she soon explained it all to me.

"Why no, Al, it isn't Painesville any more; it is inside the city limits now and is all built up. You wouldn't recognize Euclid or Noble either, they're all

absorbed in the city too. Well as I was saying I had a chat with Ralph and from what his wife and daughter Mary (she's about sixteen I think) told me I understand Ralph made his fortune superintending the construction of the two immense dams across the Mississippi at St. Louis and New Orleans and also for the one across the Amazon in South America. The power plants at these dams furnish electricity for the whole world you know. Ralph drew all the plans and designs for the great structures."

"He hasn't wasted his money either," she continued, "he has done much in the line of charity and has founded one of the largest Universities at Chicago. The same one in which Eva teaches and which also bears Ralph's name."

"Everything has gone fine so far, hasn't it?" I said joyfully, but I was not so gay when Loretta remarked that she was a little uncertain of finding Irene.

"I received several reports as to the whereabouts of Irene and I don't know just which to accept as the correct address. But I won't make you uneasy, I'll simply do my best and I'll call on you again in a week. If that's alright I shall go now since I'm in need of a rest. Goodbye."

Again I was left alone to ponder over the news that had been gathered from the four corners of the globe. There was yet one more mystery to be solved. Where was Irene Waters and what was her fate? The wait did not seem long since time passed swiftly on account of my having completed the portrait of Morewineski and also for the first time in a long while making a trip to Britain for a few things that I had needed badly. I went by air though I could have gone by rail all the way to London since the tunnel under the channel had been finished. I was in the best of spirits when Loretta came again. She had a worn haggard look on her face but under it was a flush of triumph. I began to question her but she motioned for me to sit down and began her story.

"When I received the message from the Communist Guards as to the whereabouts of our old pals, I found that I had four different addresses for Irene. They came in one day with intervals of about an hour between. First message was Seattle, second was Rio de Janeiro, third was New Orleans, and the fourth was San Francisco. I was at a loss to know whether to go or not. Finally I decided to wait and see if any more messages came and if not to set out for San Francisco. No more came, so I went and soon found out where she was staying. I was surprised to find her living in China town, in a picturesque dwelling along the water front. She was glad to see me and this is the story of her life. A couple of years after she left high school she taught a class in physical culture in New York City. Some man connected with theatrical productions saw her work and suggested that she appear in vaudeville in an acrobatic act. She followed his suggestion and soon became a popular star. After a time on account of the routine of the work she decided to leave it all and live an outdoor life. She then invested in an aeroplane and conducted a passenger service across the Pacific from San Francisco to Yokohama. For two years she did this but then her spirit grew weary of the monotony of this work and she looked about her for new worlds to conquer. By a streak of luck she got a chance to offer her services to the Soviet Secret Service and now is quite a power in this monstrous organization. She said she enjoyed her work immensely, for it was so thrilling. She was just about to wind up a case she had been working on for the last month or so, a plot the Chinese had made against the Soviet in the Western Hemisphere. That accounts for the numerous addresses I had received by wireless. She told me she could retire at any time she wished and get an immense revenue or pension from the Soviet, but she wanted to continue the work because she liked it. A Chinaman came in just then and she gave me a smile, a hasty farewell and was gone."

"Isn't it great to know that all of them are successful, Loretta, and happy? I never dreamed that our class of 1922 would rise to such prominence in this busy world. When I finish my work here which I hope will be soon I'm going to visit all of them and we'll see if we can't all have a jolly reunion and jubilee. Wouldn't that be great? I just know everyone of them would be tickled to death."

A. N., '22.

Last and Only Will of the Class of '22

WE the Members of the Senior class of Euclid Central High School having existed for the duration of our school life in Euclid, Ohio, seemingly in our right minds and realizing that our glorious career is drawing to a close, do hereby for the benefit of the curious, publish our last will and testament, which shall nullify all other wills and testaments made by the aforesaid class.

Will

I—To the Juniors we leave our good name. May they take great care of it and use it well.

II—To the sophomores we leave the saying, "If at first you don't succeed try, try, again."

III—To the Faculty we leave our sincere good wishes. May they always remember the times we knew our lessons and forever forget the times we were sent to the Study Hall.

IV—To Mr. Grady we leave our dearest and most powerful possession the Perfume of Hydrogen Sulphide (H_2S).

V—Helen McNeil gives her red hair to Grace Kuttler who needs it.

VI—George Matchett leaves his ability for skipping school to be promoted by Irwin Wagner.

VII—Harry Knuth leaves his record in athletics to be finished by Joe Schrock.

VIII—Harold Daniels bestows his long legs on Arthur Barwise.

IX—Wilhelmina Daus leaves her ability for studying to Dorothy Eminger.

X—Lawrence Trebisky bequeathes his basketball ability to Eldon Snyder.

XI—Mabel Hutchinson leaves her place on the Basketball Team to Grace Pinney.

XII—Ralph Knuth leaves his ability to argue to Hanford Smith.

XIII—Edmund Ferguson leaves his speed to Paul Rogers.

XIV—Gladys Wadsworth leaves her fighting skill to Josephine Stewart.

XV—Bill Sulzer leaves his place on the team to Melvin Steinbrenner. Fill it Stutz.

XVI—Celia Camine leaves her skill as cook to Helen Cook.

XVII—Evans Lewis bequeathes his seat in Civics class to any Junior who wants it.

XVIII—Don Rogers gives his art of talking back to Eleanor Harmon.

We do hereby appoint the right honorable Andy Gump and the distinguished gentleman, Eldon Snyder, as co-executors of this, the last will and testament.

In witness thereof, we, the class of nineteen hundred twenty two, the testators, do set our hands and seal on this third day of June, Anno Domini, nineteen hundred twenty two.

Ralph Knuth



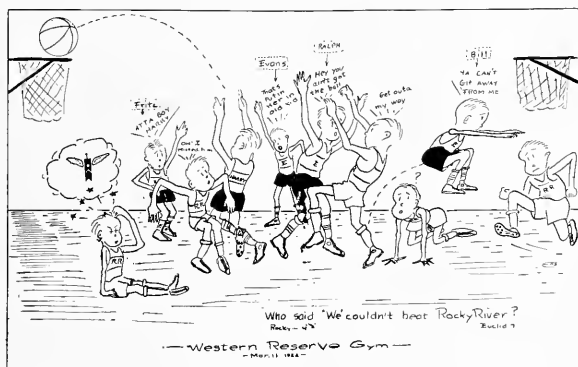
EUCLID JUNIORS



Junior Class, Euclid High

Helen Cook, *President*
 Dorothy Eminger
 George Glass
 Eleanor Harmon
 Pauline Kracker
 Lydia Kubik
 William Lake

Elizabeth Matchett
 Lena Meier
 Louise K. Recher
 Paul Rogers
 Hanford Smith
 Eldon Snyder
 Irwin Wagner, *Secretary*





The Junior Class History

ONE beautiful day in early September, 1919, the Class of 1923 entered Shore High School. There were ten of them—all full-fledged “freshies.” They were small and frightened but independent, and determined that they would take nothing from the upper classmen. Like all “freshies,” however, they had much to learn. By the end of the first semester four girls, Cecelia Ronske, Lena Krauss, Beulah Bickley and Martha Miller had deserted the ranks leaving Hadden Lentz, Alfred Bonnema, Raymond Smith, Pauline Didion, Mary Tryon and Evelyn Ely. However, these all survived the hard knocks of being freshmen and received report cards at the end of the year marked “promoted to grade ten.” The “freshies” prayers had been answered. They had been spared.

Next September saw them all back ready for another dose of high school medicine—that is, hard work and study. In November the Class received a new member, Kathleen Hamilton. This year Shore had its own gymnasium, so the “sophs” took an active part in athletics. Alfred Bonnema and Hadden Lentz were members of the boy’s basket ball team, while Kay Hamilton and Evelyn Ely played on the girl’s team. Alfred Bonnema also played on the Euclid-Shore team. After the basket ball season came the operetta and play. The sophomore girls who took part in the girl’s glee club operetta were: Mary Tryon, Evelyn Ely and Kay Hamilton. Alfred Bonnema, Raymond Smith and Hadden Lentz helped to make the play a great success. The school paper staff included several sophomore members, Alfred Bonnema being business manager; Evelyn Ely and Mary Tryon associate literary editors. So at the end of the year a number of the sophomores had won their places in the Hall of Fame. Again they received report cards marked, “promoted” but this time to grade eleven.

The following September found them anxious to acquire knowledge and work for the Glory of Old Shore High. That year five new members were entered, namely: Charlotte Weihs, Mary Taylor, Francis Fryon, Loretta Wisneski and Howard Du Pre. Soon after school started two literary societies were organized. Kay was captain of the Shoronians and many of the juniors held temporary offices in the Delphic society. When the basket ball season started they again had places of prominence. This year Alfred Bonnema was elected captain of the boy’s team. Three other juniors, Hadden Lentz, Raymond Smith and Howard Dupree played on the team. The girls again placed Kay and Evelyn on their team. Kay played guard and Evelyn forward. As soon as basket ball was over operetta practice began in earnest. The juniors taking leading parts were Kay Hamilton as “Miss Carewe,” Mary Tryon as “Violet,” Charlotte Weihs as “Miss Miffens” and Mary Taylor as “Vera Burdett.” A junior party was given as a grand finale for the year. Although they have not done half the things they had planned to do they have worked hard for the glory of Shore High.

E. E. '23.

Junior Class Officers

Class Colors—*Scarlet and Gray*
Kathleen Hamilton, *President*

Class Flower—*Sweet Pea*
Mary Taylor, *Vice President*
Evelyn Ely, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Class Enrollment

Alfred Bonnema
Pauline Didion
Howard Dupree
Evelyn Ely
Frances Fryan
Kathleen Hamilton

Hadden Lentz
Raymond Smith
Mary Taylor
Mary Tryon
Charlotte Weihs
Loretta Wisneski



SHORE SOPHOMORES



ANNUAL BOARD

Sophomore Class History

WHEN we Sophomores of 1922 entered Shore High School we were received with hearty welcome by the upper classmen, whose many ways and great knowledge of things we were to observe for our own welfare.

Our first days seemed very strange to all of us, but as various interesting things came to our attention, their strangeness disappeared and we became more and more like the others. Our kind and understanding teachers, too, tried to make us feel at home, and to lead us into the right paths of learning.

Soon came football and basketball, in which we, being greatly interested, played our part in helping to win games and county championships. Scholarship, too, was not neglected by us. There was great, though, friendly, rivalry and competition between our members, each one trying to attain the highest standing.

Thus our Freshmen year ended with a strong spirit of friendliness and loyalty, and with a feeling of independence, that was fairly won.

In our Sophomore year we lost no time in showing our abilities and immediately found our places in all the organizations and social activities of the school. In this second year our attention was not only drawn to the winning of sport championships, but also to the forming of two great literary societies, the "Delphics" and the "Shoronians." Frequently a member of our class was chosen chairman of the program committee, or editor of the paper.

Toward the latter part of the year it was suggested to us, by our teachers, that we should not consider ourselves merely as a number of boys and girls, but instead should organize, that we might gain strength. This we did, electing our president, vice-president, and secretary, also choosing class colors and flower.

Through our high school course we hope that nothing will ever be able to weaken our class, but that it will increase in wisdom, spirit, enthusiasm, and loyalty, so that after we have finished school we shall be proud to say that we were members of the class of 1924.

L. K. '25.

Sophomore Class Officers

Class Colors—*Rose and Gray*

Ronald Crocket, *President*

Dudley Carr, *Vice President*

Louise Kurlle, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Class Enrollment

Mary Brazee
John Christopher
Marion Collins
Rose Dohnal
Charles Dowd
Eugene Fryan
Eleanor Gill
Jerome Grossman
Joe Guarino
Harvey Hackathorn
Roy Haw
Royetta Horton
Harold Koons

Caroline Krause
Carl LaVoie
Ruby Lorden
Dorothy Lovejoy
Charles Merchant
George Merchant
Martha Miller
Lucille Munzer
Ernest Peters
Henry Ronske
Neil Smith
Caesar Strasbourger
Michael Tarentino



A Review of the Year



SOPHS

ANOTHER year of educational absorption has nearly passed and with a fairly good result, considering the amount of red ink the teachers have left for the next year. We cannot boast a very good start for we found our brain matter rather dried up, and in addition to this we had to get acquainted with great numbers of new students in our class. Finally, however, after holding our regular class meetings, we became acquainted and were told in certain terms to get busy and show the other classes what we could do.

We took the hint and together with the Senior class, we proceeded to initiate the rather timid Freshmen.

In the fall a few of us accomplished the feat of being a "regular" or "scrub" on the football squad.

After a brief lull we entered Basketball and succeeded there also.

At mid-year some of us received bad news and we who were the lucky ones, found a few vacancies in our classes and knew what that meant. Among the happenings of the new term was the presentation of letters for service on the gridiron in which a few of our athletes participated and received the big "E." Some of our fellow classmates are filling important positions in the High School orchestra.

We have formed plans for our own class party, which is to be the last and best class party of the year. With baseball and examinations yet to come, we hope to show a better record than ever.

Through all our glories and honors, through all our trials and tribulations we would be telling but half if we did not give, "honor to whom honor is due."—Miss MacLachlan—our class advisor, who has helped us so faithfully and loyally. To her is given the credit for our success.

Melvin Howard Steinbrenner, *Class Editor '24*

Sophomore Class of Euclid High

Alice Cook, *President*
Agnes Kracker, *Secretary*

Mary Helen Bassett
Alice Cook
Gladys Coney
Mildred Coney
Robert Ehrbar
Hugh Eminger
Elizabeth Ferguson
Marian Frost
Robert Gent
Raymond Hanslik
Margaret Harding
William Hetrick
Harry Hutchinson
Herschel James
Grace Kuttler

Harry Hutchinson, *Vice President*
Hugh Eminger, *Treasurer*

Agnes Kracker
Annette MacNeil
Julia Miszaros
Ross Page
Fordham Phypers
Rosie Pratt
Nicholas Ranellucci
Carl Schroeder
Eleanor Seifert
Melvin Steinbrenner
John Stevenson
Josephine Stewart
Anna Velvick
Arthur Vernick
Lydia Zaunaer



The History of the Freshman Class of Euclid



OUR class started in on September 13, 1921, with thirty pupils; thirteen of them pupils that had graduated from the eighth grade of E. H. S. The others came from Collinwood Jr. High, Richmond Heights and other schools of E. Cleveland and Cleveland. This is the largest Freshman class that E. H. S. ever has had.

Miss Laing is our class advisor and we chose the following officers: Norma Sorter, president; Russell James, vice-president; Grace Pinney, Secretary and Edson Hill, treasurer.

Our motto is "Excelsior," our class colors are green and white, and our class flower is the white rose.

We gave our Freshman class party on March 18th and it was a great success. Our boys have a very good Basketball team. They have won three games out of six. They played five games at Euclid and one at South Euclid. The boys on the team are: Joseph Schrock, center; Frederick Lindemann, Left Forward; Walter Grubb, Right Forward; Russell James, Left Guard; Edson Hill, Right Guard.

Four of our class play in the orchestra. They are Walter Grubb, Ona Lefker, Frederick Keyerleber and Arthur Barwise.

Freshman Class of Euclid High

Norma Sorter, *President*

Grace Pinney, *Secretary*

Edson Hill, *Treasurer*

Howard Aldred
Arthur Barwise
Mary Balash
Harry Daus
Kitty Court
Valentine Dragan
Margaret Frost
Mary Helen Gaiser
Frances Grile
Agnes Grimes
Walter Grubb
Elizabeth Heinz
Edson Hill
Russell James

Frederick Keyerleber
Matilda Kraince
Frank Kratochvil
Angeline Kroflic
Ona Lefker
Frederick Lindemann
Nettie Marvan
Grace Pinney
Concetta Ranellucci
Edna Scheuring
Joseph Schrock
Jane Scott
Norma Sorter
Frank Vidrick



SHORE FRESHMEN

We hear that Helen Cook our football fan decided to take up roller-skating. She says that once is enough and decided to quit after the first attempt because after the fourth down she found she hadn't made a yard.

Nicholas, translating, "*Se totius orbis dominum esse potuisse, si tales sibi milites contigissent.*"—He could have been master of the whole world if such soldiers had fallen into his lot.

Test question, "What was Caesar's reward for his victories?"

Sophomore: "Caesar's reward was that he was able to depart and have a thanksgiving."

William Hetrick, translating, "*idoneum quendam hominem et callidum deligit,*" He chose a certain shrewd and shootable man.

Mr. Grady: "As we look around on a cold day, what do we see on every hand?"

Dorothy: "Gloves."

A Chemical Romance

Said Atom unto Molly Cule: "Will you unite with me?"
And Molly Cule did quick retort: "There's no affinity."

Miss Aingworth, in Latin class: "Albert, translate *reducebam.*"
Albert: "I was reducing."

Freshie: "Do you love your teacher?"

Senior Boy: "I tried to once but she got mad."

Miss Crone: "Loretta, follow this problem."

Loretta: "All right, where did it go?"

Freshman Class History

THE Freshman Class is one that Shore High can surely be proud of. First of all, it is the largest class to enter high school in the history of Shore School. Eighteen of its present number came from the Eighth Grade and the others have proved a worthy addition to the class.

Then too, it seems exceptional in the fact that it has already displayed some characteristics that ought to make it noteworthy in future years. Instead of staying in the background as many freshmen do, the members of this class have made their presence felt in different ways. They have manifested an unusual interest in the various activities of the school; and have demonstrated their enthusiasm by an eagerness to participate in the literary societies, athletics, the orchestra, social functions, and to contribute to the school paper. Also, one of the number has even been given the honor of being chosen cheerleader for the Shoronians.

The class has been organized and for this reason, too, it ought to become an even more important factor in the school life. In addition to its other fine qualities, the class as a whole ranks well in scholarship, so it seems safe to predict a bright future for the freshmen and one that will continue to bring credit to Shore.

Shore Freshman Class Officers

Class Colors—*Blue and Gray*

Robert Dierstein, *President*
Lola Renner, *Vice President*

Homer Watkins, *Secretary*
Doretta Armitage, *Treasurer*

Class Enrollment

Carl Brigleb
Tony Clement
Leo Didion
Bernard Daw
Anna Dohnal
Esther Feldman
Dorothy Greshauge
Letcher Hutchins
Glenn Herrick
Edward Hoffart
Joseph Krenn
Stanley Kirchner

Clifford Latour
Ethel Mehlberg
Rose Montana
Winifred Myers
Alvin Mueller
La Verne Olson
Alice Peake
Rose Pilla
Colling Snyder
John Sangster
Mike Spino
Georgia Thorne

Gladys Wilms



EUCLID EIGHTH GRADE



EUCLID SEVENTH GRADE

Euclid Village Junior High Schools

Seventh Grade—Euclid

Walter Beck	Albert Koller	Margaret Ranellucci
Frances Breslinik	Slava Kubik	Albena Russ
Anna Bunjevack	James Kussar	Easter Sanger
Jack Chapman	Alberta Laufer	Charles Seward
Paul Clasen	Florence Lindemann	Antonia Sintic
Clayton Collins	Theresa Maglich	Annie Sirk
Lucille Davis	Catherine Moeller	Arthur Snyder
Gilbert Earick	Frank Nemeth	Catherine Taylor
Margaret Fancourt	Frances Oswald	Joseph Turk
Ethel Harris	Edward Pennington	Bertha Vernick
Vernon Johnson	Thurlow Phypers	Orin Wadsworth
Steve Kapudjia	Fannie Pontoni	Frank Zagoric
	Myrtle Pownell	

Eighth Grade—Euclid

Louis Andolsek	John Hattendorf	Joe Noda
Elizabeth Bliss	Katie Homer	Bruno Pontoni
Grace Chapman	Helen Irwin	Elizabeth Pontoni
Cleotha Cook	Florence James	Helen Roberts
Ethel Drackett	Alice Kline	Marvin Saefkow
Gertrude Fouts	John Korencic	Louis Steshar
Annie Gorsha	Ellen Lowekamp	Edith Wadsworth
Pauline Gorsha	Esther Martens	Virginia Wollett
	Joe Nauyokas	

Seventh Grade—Shore

Eldon Armitage	Zora Garapic	Ruby Parfitt
Lloyd Bickley	Margaret Gill	Barbara Perovitch
Thomas Blanton	Mary Guarino	Nick Pilla
James Brazee	Anna Hopprich	Elsie Ritchie
Jennie Breger	Bernadine Joppson	Betty Schubert
Landon Carter	Olga Krampel	Tony Skubic
Mason Cay	Olive Lucas	Alice Smith
Dominic Cerino	Kenneth McLellan	Vernon Spurr
Margaret Clark	George Marcus	Rosie Tarentino
Nan Colquhoun	Elizabeth Moffet	Angelina Thomas
Loring Erdman	Roxy Montana	Annie Vernick
Jeanette Feldman	Joe Nosse	Junior Winston
Helen Frederick	Mike Parenti	Thelma Wisner

Eighth Grade—Shore

Beatrice Andrews	Regina Hopprich	Mary Pilla
Alfred Budnich	Eleanor Howard	William Poese
Julia Bush	Albert Kurler	Lloyd Shaw
Julia Cook	Mary Lander	Tom Snyder
Katherine Dawd	Josephine Lange	Gladys Stacy
Ethel Edmonds	Eunice Mehlberg	Robert Stoff
Lena Faron	Elmer Merchant	Henry Vernick
Chester Fitz	Clara Nason	Elmer Wachalac
Danzie Garrington	Edward Osborn	Hubert Watkins
William Gill	Leonard Parfitt	Emmet Weihs
William Haw	Alva Peake	Clara Yeigh
Ruth Hermle	Edward Peters	



SHORE EIGHTH GRADE



SHORE SEVENTH GRADE

The Junior High

IF one doubts the efficacy of the Junior High or Six-Six plan, notice the results shown by us this year. If by chance some one does not understand our organization, let us explain in a few words just what it is.

In a Junior High, strictly speaking, the three years 7, 8 and 9, are a unit and it usually occupies a separate building. It is under the supervision of a separate group of teachers and is not as closely connected with the High school. At Shore, we have the Six-Six plan, which is an organization of the last six years as a unit. Our teachers are the same as those of the High School.

The size of our classes shows a real gain, by the boys and girls remaining in school instead of dropping out at the end of the seventh and eighth years. Before this plan was put into effect many failed to return, but this year almost One Hundred percent remained in school.

There are several reasons for this. We really are a part of the High School. No class can rival the enthusiasm and noise we bring to the various games. Although only "youngsters" in the eyes of the upper classmen, we made a good reputation for ourselves in the Interclass games. Our Junior Department furnished the cheer leader for Shore.

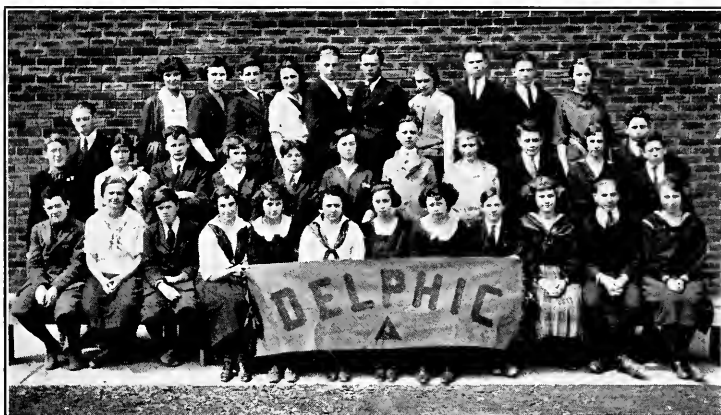
Again we have organized two Literary Societies, the Juniors and Victorians. We hold our meetings at the same time that the Senior High holds theirs. Each Society has given programs for the other; one combined program has been given. In December, we presented "The Birds' Christmas Carol" to a fine audience in the gymnasium which we use as an auditorium.

We have our class representatives who meet with the Advisory Council to discuss any matter of interest to the High School. In these various ways the seventh and eighth grades participate in, and share the activities of the High School.

The social affairs of our classes have spoken for themselves. It has been noticeable that even the Sophomores couldn't refrain from coming into the gymnasium during our class parties to look over the wonderful and gorgeous display we made, and it makes us feel very excited even now when we remember how we "tossed off" in truly convivial fashion that "awful" quantity of lemonade at our Hallowe'en party.

We must not forget to mention that we have supplied the Junior page of the "Shore High Short Hits" with both news and fiction. All this time we have been striving to attain our goals intellectually. Give us time and we will show you that there are "brainy" heads among us.

We are justly proud of our devotion to our school and this devotion has been expressed in truly practical fashion in the enthusiasm which we have always shown at rallies. Take heed, therefore ye Upper-classmen. For the "Spirit of the Junior High" is rising and in the years to come your exploits shall pale into insignificance beside the glory of what is today merely the Junior High.



The Delphic Literary Society

Shore School

Eva Smith, *Captain*

Miss Carter, *Faculty Advisor*

Alfred Bonnema
 Carl Brigleb
 Tony Clement
 Bernard Daw
 Pauline Didion
 Anna Dohnal
 Rose Dohnal
 Howard Dupree
 Frances Fryan
 Eleanor Gill
 Dorothy Greshauge
 Jerome Grossman
 Harvey Hackathorne
 Roy Haw
 Glenn Herrick
 James Howard
 Alma Karls
 Harold Koons

Caroline Krause
 Joe Kremm
 Clifford Latour
 Hadden Lentz
 Ethel Mehlberg
 Charles Merchant
 Lucille Munzer
 Albert Neneman
 La Verne Olson
 Ernest Peters
 Colling Snyder
 Caesar Strasbourger
 Mary Taylor
 Mary Tryon
 Irene Waters
 Homer Watkins
 Gladys Wilms



The Shoronian Literary Society

Kathleen Hamilton—*Captain*

Miss Aingworth—*Faculty Advisor*

Doretta Armitage
 Mary Elizabeth Brazee
 Dudley Carr
 Marion Collins
 Ronald Crocket
 Loretta Dowd
 Leo Dideon
 Robert Durstein
 Esther Feldman
 Eugene Fryan
 Joseph Guarino
 Edward Hoffart
 Royetta Horton
 Letcher Hutchins
 Stanley Kirchner
 Carl La Voie
 Dorothy Lovejoy

George Merchant
 Martha Miller
 Rose Montana
 Winifred Myers
 Alvin Mueller
 Ralph Pfeiffer
 Alice Peake
 Rosie Pilla
 Lola Renner
 Irving Strasbourger
 Raymond Smith
 Neil Smith
 John Sangster
 Mike Spino
 Georgia Thorne
 Mike Tarentino
 Charlotte Weihs

Original Poem

My brain is in a turmoil
The reason's short and brief;
I've been asked to write a poem
By the editor in chief.

She'd like something original
With subject grave or gay,
But what an original subject is
T'is really hard to say.

Shall I write of love's sweet fancy
Violet eyes and curls of gold
'Neath the soft entrancing moonlight
Perish the thought 'tis old!

Shall I sing a song of nature,
Opening buds and bluest sky?
But everybody writes of spring
I'll have to pass that by.

Perhaps ancient archaeology
Or something on psychology,
Prosody, zoology,
Or maybe sociology.

Surely one of these will do
But stop a moment—still I doubt it
For though I like the subject well
I do not know a thing about it.

Shall it be high ideals
Or of immortality?
But though I could write on these
They lack originality.

No, not one of these are new,
They are threadbare worn and old
The editor said "original"
And I must do as I am told.

Original, was it? Thus he said,
I haven't an original thought in my head
So I'll leave it to you Mister editor man,
You may write an original verse if you can!

K. H. '23—Shore

ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL



GENE FRYAN.



FOOTBALL



SWIMMING



TRACK



BASEBALL



FOOT BALL



1921-22

Euclid-Shore Foot Ball Games



DURING the first week of school, football candidates were called out. About thirty responded to the cause, mostly green material. The squad was then cut to 18. Coach Rader was in charge of the backfield while Myers from Shore took care of the line. Harry Knuth was elected captain.

The first game was with Central's second team. It was a bloody battle, and the score at the final whistle was 0-0. The second game was with Nottingham. We gave them a whitewash 6-0. The third game

was in a pool of mud. We lost to West Commerce 14-0. The fourth game was with Dover. We lost to them 13-7. The fifth game was with South Euclid. The score at half time was 6-0 in their favor. In the third quarter H. Knuth sneaked through for a touchdown and also kicked goal. The sixth game was with Berea on our own field. We beat them by a 14-0 score. The last game of the season was played at Rocky River, deciding the Championship of the county. The field was a regular swamp and it was snowing and raining all through the battle. Euclid was hindered on account of the wet ball as they relied mostly on forward passes. At last our line weakened and they made a touchdown. We held them to that score and finished the game honorably. With the loyal support of Dover and our own school we closed the season on that day and then began to look toward basket ball.

Line-up

First Team

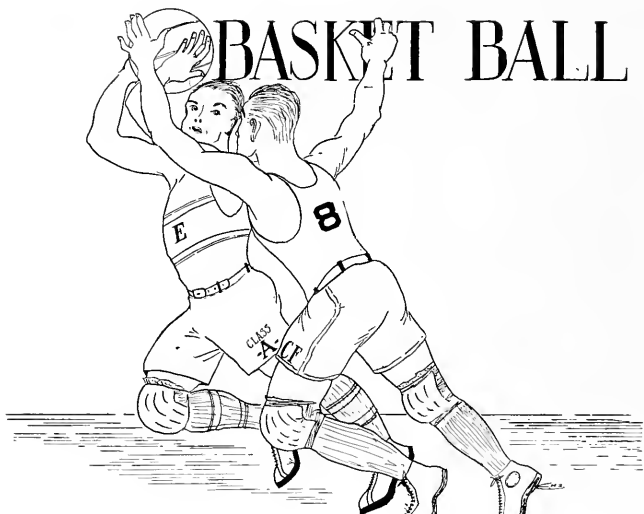
Lewis
Pfeiffer
Daniels
Steinbrenner
Trebisky
Phypers
Sulzer
H. Knuth, *Capt.*
R. Knuth
Bonnema
Lake

L.E.
L.T.
L.G.
C.
R.G.
R.T.
R.E.
F.
L.H.
R.H.
F.

Second Team

N. Smith
Ehrbar
Crockett
Vernick
Smith
Snyder
Ronski
James
Dupree
Wagner
Howard

William Lake was elected captain of the team of 1922. Here is good luck to him and the team.



Basket Ball Class A

THE Basket Ball season of 1922 although the championship was not won, was quite satisfactory. The games were patronized by large crowds and a great amount of spirit was shown by the students and supporters of the school.

The year before the teams of Shore and Euclid were combined but this year each school had its own team, so we entered Class A and Shore took Class B in the County Conference. Three regulars were back on the team: It was H. Knuth's 4th year; R. Knuth's 3rd and Sulzer's 3rd. The teams got away to a slow start, being hindered by other activities in the gymnasium, but the boys practiced faithfully. The loss of so many games misrepresents the playing that was done, but the scores show how close the games were. In many cases luck alone seemed to decide the game.

The team entered the tournament at Oberlin on the 3rd and 4th of March. The boys lost to Willoughby 13-9.

The team entered the Western Reserve Tournament on the 11th of March. Euclid drew Rocky River and gave them a trimming with a score of 7-4. The score at the half was 2-2. The second game of the tournament was against Shaker Heights. The score at the third quarter was 4-0 in Euclid's favor. In the last quarter old punk luck overtook our boys and Shaker ran up four points. A foul was called on one of our men and Shaker made the basket winning 5-4.

The boys and rooters were disappointed at this result but they hope for better luck next year. The judges picked a mythical team from the teams in Class A. Harry Knuth, Captain, was picked as the all scholastic center and was awarded a silver watch fob.

As to our coach, Alfred Rader, the boys of the team wish to say he did his best and still better. He took the games to heart more than did the boys. The boys want to thank him for his great work in Athletics and in the school.

Harry Knuth



Boys' Basket Ball Class A

First Team

Evans Lewis '22
 Fordham Phypers '24
 Harry Knuth '22, *Captain*
 William Sulzer '22
 Ralph Knuth '22
 Irwin Wagner '23
 Eldon Snyder '23

L.F.
 R.F.
 C.
 L.G.
 R.G.
 R.G.
 L.F.

Second Team

William Lake '23
 Ross Page '24
 Harry Hutchinson '24
 Robert Ehrbar '24
 George Glass '23
 Harold Daniels '22

Schedule

Euclid 17
 Euclid 18
 Euclid 10
 Euclid 20
 Euclid 17
 Euclid 16
 Euclid 14
 Euclid 20
 Euclid 19
 Euclid 9
 Euclid 32
 Euclid 7
 Euclid 17
 Euclid 4

220

Dyke 18
 Alumni 14
 South Euclid 22
 Painesville 21
 Shaker Heights 18
 Cleveland " 18
 Berea 10
 Chagrin Falls 22
 East Tech. (2nd) 13
 Willoughby 13
 Nottingham 17
 Rocky River 4
 Rocky River 8
 Shaker Heights 5

203

Final Standings Including Tournament Games

"Class A"

		Played	Won	Lost	Pcts.
1	South Euclid	7	7	0	1.000
2	Shaker Heights	7	4	3	.571
3	Chagrin Falls	6	3	3	.500
4	Rocky River	6	3	3	.500
5	Euclid	7	2	5	.285
6	Berea	6	0	6	.000

REPORT OF TOURNAMENT

"Class A"

First Round

Chagrin Falls	11	South Euclid	11	Rocky River	4
Shaker Heights	13	Berea	2	Euclid	7

Second Round

Semi-Finals

Euclid	4
Shaker Heights	5

Third Round

Finals

Shaker Heights	1
South Euclid	5

"Class B"

1	Olmsted	14	12	2	.857
2	Berea	13	11	2	.845
3	Shore	14	11	3	.785
4	Shaker Heights	11	7	4	.637
5	South Euclid	13	7	6	.538
6	Rocky River	11	5	6	.454
7	Parma	12	5	7	.416
8	Brecksville	11	4	7	.363
9	Chagrin Falls	11	4	7	.363
10	Mayfield	9	3	6	.333
11	Dover	12	4	8	.333
12	Garfield Heights	11	2	9	.181
13	Solon	11	2	9	.181

"Class B"

First Round

Shaker Heights	5	Mayfield	0	Rocky River	6
Berea	10	Shore	28	South Euclid	17

Garfield Heights	4	Olmsted Falls	17	Brecksville	6
Parma	11	Chagrin Falls	0	Dover	10

Second Round

Parma	5	Shore	8	Olmsted	16
Berea	17	Solon	4	Dover	3

Third Round

Semi-Finals

Berea	6	Shore	0
Olmsted	8	South Euclid	12

Finals

Olmsted	11
South Euclid	5



Shore High Basketball

RONALD CROCKET—*Guard*

"Crocket" is the running guard of our Shore quintet and has been one of the shining lights on the team all season. He is a good shot and an accurate passer. Before he leaves Shore High he will be a wonder at the cage game.

ALFRED BONNEMA, Captain—*Guard*

"Bonnie" was chosen Captain of the team during the season of 1921-1922 and was a very capable leader. He is a bulwark of defense and always shoulders his responsibilities. Great things are expected from "Bonnie" next year.

NEIL SMITH—*Forward*

"Swipes" was the biggest little man on the team. As a running mate for "Pat" he was never surpassed and always played a bang up game, both at home and abroad. He has two more years on the varsity and will be a terror to all opponents.

HADDEN LENTZ—*Forward*

"Pat" sprang into fame in the cage game because of his exceptional ability to pass and follow the ball. He played a great floor game all season and broke up many of his opponents' plays. "Pat" will be seen in action in a Shore uniform next year.

RALPH PFEIFFER—*Center*

"Pfeiffer" was the man who played the pivot position for Shore, and was the best point getter on the team. His playing in the Dyke game was excellent and everyone at Shore was sorry to have him leave before the close of the season. He will be missed at Shore next year. Success to you, Ralph.

JEROME GROSSMAN—*Center*

"Jerry" was an eleventh hour man who came to us at mid-year. He was the man for the center position. He plays a good defensive game and we are relying upon him for the next season.

RAYMOND SMITH—*Guard*

"Smit" as a substitute as back guard for Shore. He came through every time the coach called upon him. He helped wonderfully to keep up the fighting spirit of the team. This was his first season at the game. He will be with us next year.

HOWARD DUPREE—*Forward*

"Dupy" came to Shore late in the season and gave a very good account of himself at the cage game. He pulled the team out of holes more than once with his accurate passing and his foul shooting.

HENRY RONSKE—*Forward*

"Heinie" was one man on the team who was unfortunate in having sickness interfere with his career on the Varsity. He came back fighting hard and promises to be a good man next year.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER—*Guard*

"Christy" is a Varsity sub. Although he didn't play in many of the games he has shown himself to be a man with the Shore High fighting spirit. He is a promising candidate for the Varsity next year.

A Tribute to Shore High School

S is school spirit, we all have at Shore.
H is high aims, for which we strive o'er and o'er,
O is for one-ness, together we stand.
R is for right, our ruling command.
E means endeavor, which our tasks demand.

H for harmony, the aim of our School.
I is for industry, our Golden Rule.
G stands for glory, for this we all fight.
H is the hearts, that lead us aright.

S is success, that all lose if they shirk.
C is for courage, which helps us to work.
H is the happiness, found in our hall.
O for optimism, which cheers us all.
O is Old Glory, that o'er us unfurls.
L is for loyalty, the last of these pearls.

THE ANNUAL

The Annual is a queer invention,
The High School gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.



Shore High Girls Win Championship

THE cheering force of Shore High has a big job on its hands to do all the cheering due the girl's team of Shore High.

Gaze on the girls; the Champions of Cuyahoga County. This team has played twelve games and won all of them, and Shore High people aren't the only ones who are proud of this team. Perhaps you saw their pictures in the papers, not only once, but twice. The girls have outclassed any city or county team which they have encountered this year. They have piled up 303 points while their opponents have the small total of 98 points. It is the first time in the history of the school that the girls' team has won every game it has played and this honor is one long to be remembered. These girls are putting great hopes on the next year, but regret that their speedy side center and Captain, Eva Smith, and star basket shooter and Manager, Irene Waters, are leaving them. But here's hoping their luck continues.

This has been one of the most successful years in basket ball for the girls. But it wasn't accomplished unaided. The untiring and faithful efforts of their coach, Miss Aingworth, added more than can be expressed to the winning of the games. She worked with the girls at every practice, never failing to do all she could to make Shore's team the very best.

The Shore-Willoughby Game

THE whistle blew! The ball was started on its way. For twenty eight minutes the battle raged between the girls of Shore and the girls of Willoughby. Of course it was not a continuous fight for twenty-eight minutes. The game was divided into quarters with a few minutes between each. And it was played so that the rest was well earned and needed, for never, I think, did twelve girls play harder or better. It would be impossible to pick out one or two stars, for everyone starred—Dorothy and Eva got the ball down to Irene and Evelyn time after time and once the ball was in the hands of one of our forwards—we were nearly sure of two more points. If the ball did get down to the Willoughby forwards, Lucille and Kathleen were always right there to send it back. All the good playing was not done by Shore either, for Willoughby had six stars too.

Neither team had lost a game this year and no one knew until the whistle blew for the last time whose record was to be unbroken. Shore was ahead at first, but Willoughby gained and the last quarter the score was 13-13. Then Irene came to the rescue, as she always does, and shot one basket and a foul bringing the score up to 16-13 in our favor. Then the whistle blew, the game was over and Shore had won.

The Rocky River Game on the Home Floor

Then the Rocky River game brought also, a great deal of excitement. The score was close—in fact Rocky River was ahead at the close of the first half. However, Irene came to the front and made the score a tie and so it remained until the last few minutes of play. Tho' Irene was knocked out twice she insisted upon playing and came across with two baskets at the very end. Hurray!

Shore at Rocky River

The Shore girls not satisfied with their eleven victories, journeyed to Rocky River on March 16th in quest of their twelfth one. It was a close and hard fought game and the Shore girls had to work for the thirteen points which they won. The opponents were ahead during most of the game, but the Shore girls determined to win and put every ounce of strength into their playing. Talk about pep! Well! You just have to "fess up" that it was one of the peppiest and fastest games of the season. Shore is certainly proud of her six stars!

Shore Girls Basket Ball Scores 1921-1922

Shore	32	vs	Dover	7
Shore	36	vs	Shaker Heights	9
Shore	21	vs	Shaw	5
Shore	40	vs	Kirtland	10
Shore	34	vs	Shaker Heights	13
Shore	30	vs	South Euclid	4
Shore	16	vs	Willoughby	11
Shore	20	vs	Lakewood	13
Shore	12	vs	Rocky River	8
Shore	17	vs	Villa Angela	3
Shore	32	vs	Parma	2
Shore	13	vs	Rocky River	11
Shore's Total	303	vs	Opponents' Total	96

The Champions

EVA SMITH, Captain—*Side Center*

"Chuck," our side center, will leave us this year. During her four years of High she was always seen playing the role of side center. What she lacked in size she made up in speed and her opponent usually had a hard time keeping track of her.

IRENE WATERS, Manager—*Forward*

"Weiners" has had a great deal to do with the game scores this year. When she gets her hands on the ball invariably two points are added to Shore's score. She has played on the Varsity four years, two as guard and two as forward. "Weiners" is not only good at caging the ball but also at managing the team. For two years she has been business manager and surely has been an efficient one. We are sorry that this is her last year at Shore.

DOROTHY LOVEJOY—*Center*

"Dot" our center, although this was her first year on the Varsity, handled the game like an old veteran. In her freshman year she showed great ability in playing. "Dot" is one of those who takes things easy. No matter what happens, she never gets excited. There are very few girls who can out-jump her. She played "sub" for us last year and was always on the job when necessary. Shore is looking forward to great things from her next year.

LUCILLE MUNZER—*Guard*

Lucille is always ready to "rough 'em up" if necessary. There is not much chance of a forward making a basket when Lucille is around to guard her. She is short but, oh! how she can jump. She has played on the Varsity two years and in her remaining two years we are expecting her to be recognized as an "all round star."

EVELYN ELY—*Forward*

"Beanie" is our good old faithful. She has always been a basket ball enthusiast and has tried her hand at playing all the positions on the team. In past years she has specialized as guard and center, but this year we found her real ability was in shooting baskets. We are indeed glad that "Beanie" is to be with us next year to play forward again.

KATHLEEN HAMILTON—*Guard*

"Kay" is our big guard. Have you ever seen her play? If so, you'll not forget her because she has a style all her own. "Kay" came from Canada last year and had not played basket ball before. With her usual pep and energy, however, she began to practice and before the season was far advanced was playing on the varsity. She is a junior, so will be with us to play again next year.



Girls' Basketball Team

Euclid Central

Eleanor Harmon, *Manager*
 Mabel Hutchinson, *Captain*
 Mr. Alfred Rader, *Coach*
 Mary Balash '25, *L. Guard*

Anna Velvick '24, *R. Guard*
 Gladys Wadsworth '22, *J. Center*
 Alice Cook '24, *R. Center*
 Grace Kuttler '24, *L. Forward*

Mabel Hutchinson '22, *R. Forward*

"Subs"

Edith Wadsworth '26
 Josephine Stewart '24

Grace Pinney '25
 Margaret Frost '25

Jane Scott '25

Girls Basket Ball Schedule

Euclid.....	6
Euclid.....	17
Euclid.....	20
Euclid.....	8
Euclid.....	19
Euclid.....	11

Euclid Alumni.....	14
Central Y. W. C. A. ...	9
Cleveland Heights ...	23
Cleveland Heights ...	17
Villa Angela.....	9
Notre Dame.....	6

BASEBALL



Baseball 1921

Last year's baseball team was very successful and deserves a great deal of credit. They won half of their games and were tied for the championship of the East side of the county with Chagrin Falls and South Euclid. A combined Euclid-Shore team represented Euclid Village.

Line-up 1921

Watkins	L.F.	Bonnema	3rd	Lewis	1st
Pfeiffer	C.	Lake	2nd	Crelly	R.F.
H. Knuth, <i>Capt.</i>	P.	Snyder	C.F.	R. Knuth	S.S.
		Sulzer	C.F.		

Games 1921

April 29	Euclid	6	Chagrin Falls	7
May 3	Euclid	23	Wickliffe	4
May 5	Euclid	10	South Euclid	3
May 16	Euclid	4	Central	8
May 23	Euclid	10	Medina	16

Line-up 1922

William Sulzer	C.F.	Fordham Pypers	2nd
John Stevenson		Robert Ehrbar	
Ralph Knuth	R.F.	Evans Lewis	S.S.
Herschel James		Harry Knuth	
Eldon Snyder		Carl Schroeder	
Melvin Steinbrenner	L.F.	Joseph Schrock	3rd
Robert Gent			
Irwin Wagner	C.	Evans Lewis	P.
Ross Page		H. Knuth, <i>Capt.</i>	

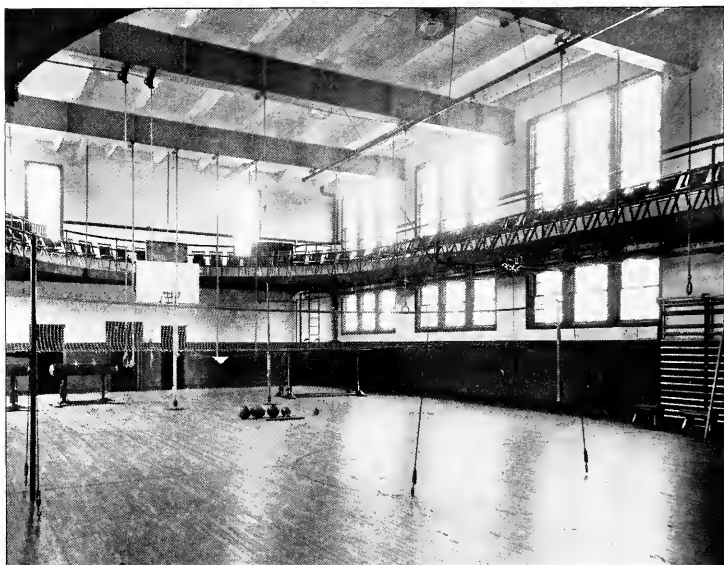
William Lake, Harold Daniels

1st

The 1922 team has started a successful season by defeating Chagrin Falls in it's first game by the score of 8-4. The team by its playing in this game showed promise of repeating this success in all the games to follow. Harry Knuth was elected captain of the team. The schedule is as follows:

Schedule

April 7	Euclid	8	vs	Chagrin Falls	4
April 14	Euclid			Garfield	
April 18	Euclid			Wickliffe	
April 21	Euclid			South Euclid	
April 28	Euclid			Central	
May 5	Euclid			Shaker Heights	
May 10	Euclid			East Tech.	
May 12	Euclid				
May 19	Euclid				
May 26	Euclid			Shaker Heights	



Girls Indoor Baseball Team

Whoever heard of a girls indoor baseball team at E. H. S. before 1922? No, neither did I, but let me tell you, even if basket ball season is over that has not put a stop to sports for the girls. What a merry time we do have twice a week. Our material is very promising and we regret that this Annual goes to press before we have some games and scores to report. As this is the first year for this organization in our high school we hope to carry it out successfully and we will with the aid of Miss Laing, our supervisor.

The following girls were chosen as officers:—

Mabel Hutchinson '22, *Captain*.

Wilhelmina Daus, '22, *Manager*.

Players

Gladys Wadsworth
Eleanor Seifert
Grace Kuttler
Anna Velvick
Grace Pinney

Agnes Kracker
Josephine Stewart
Elizabeth Ferguson
Helen Bassett
Mary Balash

Kitty Court

The Radio Club

THE Euclid Radio Club was organized on January Twelfth, Nineteen Hundred Twenty Two. The senior membership consists of a number of adult wireless enthusiasts of our community, while the Juniors hail mostly from Shore High School.

Meetings are held on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. The programs include up-to-the-minute lectures, code practice, in fact those things which may enable amateurs to secure a government operator's license.

A free circulating library is maintained from which members may secure the latest copies of electrical, mechanical and Radio magazines. The club also publishes a magazine which is devoted to the practical as well as the theoretical side of radio.

February first, nineteen-twenty-two the club held a very successful Radio dance at Shore gymnasium. It was indeed novel. The music was broadcasted from W. R. Cox's Station on Payne Avenue, Cleveland, fifteen miles away. Plans are on foot for radio concerts and lectures in the future to which the public will be invited.

Fred A. Bates, *President*.

The Scarlet Tanager

A flash of color beneath the sky,
The scarlet tanager is passing by.
Black and red and grayish white
Its brilliant color is a beautiful sight.

It feeds upon berries and seeds
Also insects in large quantities.
High in the tree this proud bird sits,
Its song like the robin's but higher pitched.

Nest, loosely made of twigs and rootlets
On the tall tree near the brooklet.
Here with sharp eyes may be seen
Four pale eggs of bluish green.

With black wings and scarlet breast
This is the bird I like the best.
When his blithesome notes he sings
Then it is a sign of spring.

Easter Sanger
Alberta Laufer
E. H. S. '27

Jokes

Miss Snyder: "What are the most common words used in school?"

Eva: "I don't know."

* * * * *

Why is a college student like a thermometer?

Because he is graduated and marked by degrees.

* * * * *

Our Chemistry Class when they get to Heaven,

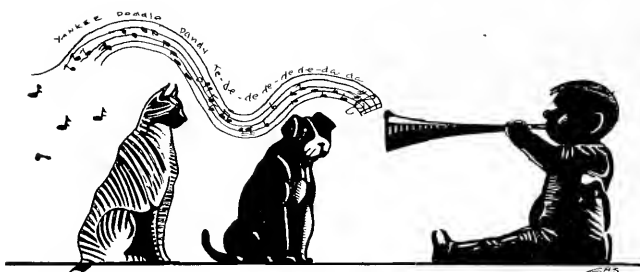
Will be heard of never more.

For what they thought was H₂O was H₂SO₄.

* * * * *

Ralph: "Is there such a word as writ?"

Loretta: "Sure, it's a dye."



Musical Organizations.

Shore High School Orchestra

Roy Haw, *First Violin*
 Anna Dohnal, *Second Violin*
 Letcher Hutchins, *Violin*
 Emmet Weihs, *Violin*

Homer Watkins, *Clarinet*
 Frederick Watkins, *Cornet*
 James Howard, *Drums and Traps*
 Caroline Krause, *Piano*

Euclid High School Orchestra

Melvin Steinbrenner, *Violin*
 Frederick Keyerleber, *Violin*
 Fordham Phypers, *Violin*
 Arthur Barwise, *Violin*
 Josephine Stewart, *Violin*

Walter Grubb, *Banjo Mandolin*
 Nicholas Ranellucci, *Saxophone*
 William Ranellucci, *Saxophone*
 Ona Lefker, *Drums*
 Mabel Hutchinson, *Piano*

Helen Bassett, *Piano*



Maude Faetkenheuer
Music Supervisor



EUCLID CENTRAL ORCHESTRA



SHORE ORCHESTRA



Girls' Glee Club

Euclid Central

Miss Faetkenheuer, *Director*

Celia Camine, *Librarian*

Alice Cook

Helen Cook

Dorothy Eminger

Elizabeth Ferguson

Marion Frost

Clara Gade

Margaret Harding

Agnes Kracker

Pauline Kracker

Mabel Hutchinson, *Leader*

Eleanor Harmon, *Secretary and Treasurer*

Helen Bassett

Lydia Kubik

Annette MacNeil

Helen MacNeil

Elizabeth Matchett

Julia Miszaros

Lena Meier

Concetta Ranellucci

Louise Recher

Jane Scott

This is the second year for the Glee Club in our High School. With practically all veterans left from the year before our club had a good start. A meeting was called at the beginning of the year for the purpose of organizing and interesting new girls in the Club. Shortly afterward a "try-out" was held. A second meeting took place and a warm welcome was given to our new members.

Under the leadership of our director our Club meets once a week. We feel that our Club has been successful as we have appeared before the school and community throughout the year. In the month of April the girls will give an operetta entitled "The Feast of the Little Lanterns."



Girls' Glee Club

Shore High School

Eva Smith, *Leader*

Kathleen Hamilton, *Stage Manager*

Irene Waters, *Librarian*

Doretta Armitage
 Marion Collins
 Anna Dohnal
 Rose Dohnal
 Loretta Dowd
 Evelyn Ely
 Dorothy Greshauge
 Caroline Krause
 Dorothy Lovejoy

Ethel Mehlberg
 Rose Montana
 Lucille Munzer
 Winifred Myers
 LaVerne Olson
 Rosie Pilla
 Mary Taylor
 Georgia Throne
 Mary Tryon

Charlotte Weihs

The American Girl

Everyone remembers what a wonderful operetta the girls gave last year. The one which was given April twenty-first of this year was equally as good, if not better.

It was the story of an American girl who was travelling with her father in England, when he is suddenly called to Berlin on business. He arranged for his daughter, Eva Hope, by name, accompanied by her maid, to stay with his sister, Lady Melton, at Bedford Hall. By some mistake Eva came to Bedford House, a summer school kept by Miss Carew, who was expecting a new pupil from Ireland. Eva arrived during the temporary absence of Miss Carew and soon discovered her error, but agreed to stay for a day and impersonate the Irish girl. This led to amusing incidents, as Miss Carew, who was slightly deaf was completely deceived.

The leading part was taken by Eva Smith while Irene Waters, whose reputation as a comedian was made in last year's production, once more entertained us as only Irene can do.

The Shore Radio Club



A Radio Capital



Mr. Koons



A Friend and Booster



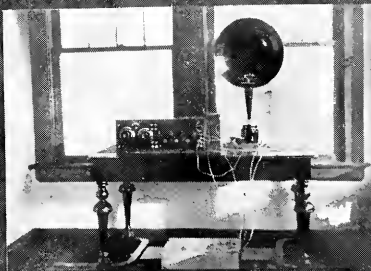
O.K.



Wireless Expression



A Proud Possessor



Ready for Business

The Euclid Men's Club

DURING the month of October in the year 1921 an idea was born which resulted in the forming of a club for the men of Euclid and vicinity. This organization is formally known as the Euclid Men's Club and has for its purpose the development of the general welfare of the community, to promote the social, civic, physical and cultural life and establish a better and more neighborly relationship among the residents.

An extensive program was mapped out by the Officers and Directors which was presented to the Chairman of the Standing Committees. In justice to these chairmen it must be stated that they performed their duties admirably.

As an educational feature, speakers were procured and addressed the club once each month. Dances were given twice a month to furnish entertainment and promote the social life. Thursday night of each week was gym night and practice night for the basket ball teams. The Club maintained and equipped a men's and women's basket ball team and it can be truthfully stated that both teams were a source of pleasure and pride to the community as they suffered only three defeats during the entire season. During the winter months the Club through its Civic Affairs Committee distributed baskets to quite a number of needy families and was instrumental in procuring employment for several of the unemployed men.

The Officers and Directors desire to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to the people for the support they have given throughout the past season and hope the coming season will find every man eager to join this organization and boost its cause and ideals and thereby make the Euclid Men's Club a power for good in the village of Euclid.

C. T. Downer, *President*

The Euclid Athletic Club

In the autumn of 1920 the necessity was felt for an organization to promote athletics, sociability and good fellowship among the men of Euclid Village. The suggestion of an Athletic Club met with favor and membership was readily secured. Mr. Leo Cantlin was chosen President and Mr. Carl Baeckler, Secretary.

The first year the Club maintained two basketball teams and a baseball club. The Club's first minstrel show was successfully produced at the Euclid Auditorium. Dances were arranged for each month and were well patronized.

The next year the need for a club house was felt and the picturesque Baeckler farm house in the beautiful Euclid Valley off Highland Road was leased. This is still the home of the club. The past year the boys have had two excellent basketball teams and anticipate putting a baseball team in the field. Two minstrel and vaudeville entertainments have been produced and social dances have been available for the public.

The present officers are: W. A. Steinbrenner, President; Carl Baeckler, Recording Secretary; B. Frank Thomas, Financial Secretary; Leonard Evans, Treasurer; John Sullivan, Athletic Director.

The Club has a membership of 175 and supplies a long felt need for that section of Euclid Village where it is located.

C. A. B.



The East Shore Community Club

THE Shore Community Club was organized in December 1920 to create among the women of the community a wider interest in civic affairs and to promote a greater degree of sociability. Since that time success has crowned its efforts and many good things are credited to this group of over one hundred women.

Through co-operation with the teaching staff of Shore School, with the Red Cross, and with other community organizations, the Club has been enabled to carry out its programme.

The Girl Scouts, a troop of Boy Scouts, and a Camp Fire Group have been organized and started on their way through the interest and help of the older organization.

Co-operation with the other community clubs in the village has established and equipped a health center for Euclid.

Much practical knowledge has been gained from the course of lectures on "Milk as a Food" and the course on "Fundamentals of Health Education." Not only physical benefit but keen enjoyment came from the gymnasium class open to the ladies of the Club.

With all these more serious interests, not omitting our participation in the political welfare of the village, the Club has still found time for the purely social and recreational side of life. All who attended the "Womanless Wedding," the Bazaar, and the dancing parties can testify to this. The social hour following the regular meetings has been a source of great pleasure.

To those who have not yet affiliated with the Club, a most cordial invitation is extended with the assurance that the programme for the coming year will be full of interest to all.

Mrs. Thos. Mathews.



The Euclid Community Club

SEVERAL years ago, it was felt that a need existed in Euclid for an organization which should bring together all the woman of the village for both civic and social purposes. As a result, about thirty women organized themselves into the Euclid Community Club in January, 1917, under the direction of Miss Susan Pomerene of the Cleveland Federation of Women's Clubs. From the beginning the interest evinced has justified its existence.

In the course of the last five years the Club has accomplished many things. Its first efforts were more to promote sociability. As the need for war work arose, the Club eagerly undertook its share of the responsibility through its support of a French war orphan for two years and its Red Cross work. One of our members, Miss Virginia Martin, served in France as a Red Cross nurse.

The following are among the things we have accomplished in the last three years; the institution of clean-up day; the contribution of a generous sum of money to the health center; the equipment of the Community Kitchen; the co-operation with village officials in helping impoverished families; milk to needy children in school and the organization of a gymnasium class. We have sponsored school fairs, held receptions for the teachers in our schools, given a Christmas party for children of the first six grades, held a bazaar and supper, used our influence for the numbering of houses, given many evening parties, some lectures and a banquet each June for club members and their friends.

In addition to these many activities the regular meetings held the second Thursday afternoon of each month, excepting in July and August, have always been very interesting and profitable.

Mrs. J. C. Kline.

The Seniors' Automobile Party

WHEN the Seniors announced that there would be an automobile party on the 28th of January much curiosity was aroused. Some pupils thought they would have a ride. Still curious the pupils and teachers arrived at 8 P. M. and were greeted with license tags. The guests now proceeded to the gym and compliments on the decorations were then in order. They were of blue and gold. Automobile tires wound in blue and gold with a large bow on top were placed at intervals about the gym.

The Senior president announced an auto race as the starter and that the prize would be emergency tire patches. In this contest between Ford and Pierce-Arrow, the Fords won and each one on the winning side was presented with a stick of gum. Then we had an enjoyable time playing "Park." An "Automobile Romance" was read to discover the best poet of the crowd, the guests went to Jerusalem in a Ford, and there was an automobile guessing contest. Then suddenly every one's attention was attracted by cries of "Gas," "Tires," "Step this way, please." They soon discovered that these were lemonade and doughnuts. Parts of autos were distributed and the pieces matched for the first dance. While the dancing was in progress a "surprise" was announced. The dancers gathered around to see what would happen. A storm of confetti rained upon them. Finally we played "Three Deep" (ask Mr. Rader) until it was time for the home waltz.

Private Showing of Dan Cupid's Masterpieces

EUCOLID, O., Feb. 12, 1922, a large but very select gathering viewed the private exhibition of Cupid's masterpieces last evening. The delightful affair was given under the auspices of Miss Harms and her famous Junior Class.

The art gallery was beautifully decorated with cupids, hearts and red tulips. The guests, who proved themselves real patrons of art, numbered about seventy.

After viewing the portraits the guests spent the rest of the evening in writing Valentine telegrams, playing "Hearts," unlocking a heart while blindfolded, answering Cupid's questionnaire and dancing. Prizes were awarded to Mr. R. Knuth for the best telegram; to Mr. W. Sulzer for unlocking the heart; to Mr. H. Knuth and Miss B. Johns for successfully answering the questionnaire. Ice cream and hearts were served to refresh the merry gathering.

It is hoped that more affairs of this nature will be given soon so our appreciation of the fine arts may be developed.

Helen Cook
Louise Recher '23

The Sophomore Party

Euclid Central

The Sophomores gave a party to the Faculty and High School on April 18th in the gymnasium. The gym was decorated with the class colors which are dark and light blue and gold. The class banner also helped to make it attractive. The committees were busy all day making preparations for the big night.

At eight o'clock everybody was there, and then the fun began. Alice Cook and Anna Velvick welcomed our guests and gave to each a clown for a favor. The program consisted of games and dancing.

One feature of the evening was a grand march, during which confetti was distributed. This was one of the many surprises for the evening. After the confetti and serpentine were thrown our guests were divided into groups. When everyone was seated the girls served the refreshments which consisted of: Chicken Sandwiches, Nut and Date Sandwiches, Pickles and Olives, Cake, Orange Sherbet, Candy.

Freshman Party

Euclid Central

A Saint Patrick's Party was given by the Freshman on March 18th. The gymnasium was decorated with green and white crepe paper put up in a style all our own. Between 8 and 10:30 we amused the company with several games such as an Irish potato race, drop the handkerchief, "Farmer in the Dell," and a fortune telling game that one of our geniuses invented. Refreshments were served consisting of shamrock ice cream and St. Patrick cakes and candies. Many of the guests also enjoyed dancing.

Delphic Party

ONE of the greatest social events of the season at Shore and one which most of Shore's students attended took place when the Delphics entertained the Shoronians in the gymnasium Saturday night, February eleventh. The prevailing colors in the decorations were red and white and were carried out appropriately in the Valentine idea. The festivities began at eight o'clock and the folks began to file in the ball room by twos and threes. The revelers were supposed to appear in farmer's attire since it was to be a hoosier jubilee, but the majority of the lads were too bashful, or perhaps they had no suitable clothes, for only the members of the fair sex came appropriately dressed. The opening sally of the night was "Farmer in the Dell" and was followed by other games with a dance or two thrown in at intervals. Punch and wafers were placed for consumption in a corner of the gym. Near the close of the evening the crowd went down to the lunch room and partook of ice cream and cake. After thus feasting they repaired again to the gymnasium and tripped the fantastic toe before returning home.

The "Kid" Party

THE bigger they are the harder they fall, and the upper four grades of Shore High fell to a kid party on January fourteenth. The children arrived early in the evening, prepared for a good time. Among the earliest arrivals were little Albert Neneman dressed in his best romper suit. Little Eva Smith came too, but she cried continually for her mamma, making it very hard for her playmate Irene Waters. Youngest of all was little Danny Metts who played true to his age and managed to get his hands into everything.

At nine o'clock animal cookies and milk were served. Games related to childhood were played during the evening.

A dainty lunch was served in the Kindergarten room which was prettily decorated. In order to conclude the evening in true Kid style, everyone ran for the eleven o'clock car to be certain to get home before daddy and mother would become alarmed.

Things I Do

I like to go a-swimming when the sun's up over head,

But taking a dip in the morning is a thing I really dread;

I like to go a-fishin' when the fish are biting fine,

But I hate just sitting on the bank from six to suppertime.

I like to play at baseball, football and other games,

But along side all these things, Algebra's awful tame;

I like to play the fiddle and lead the cheers and such,

But when it comes to concentration and Latin—"Not much."

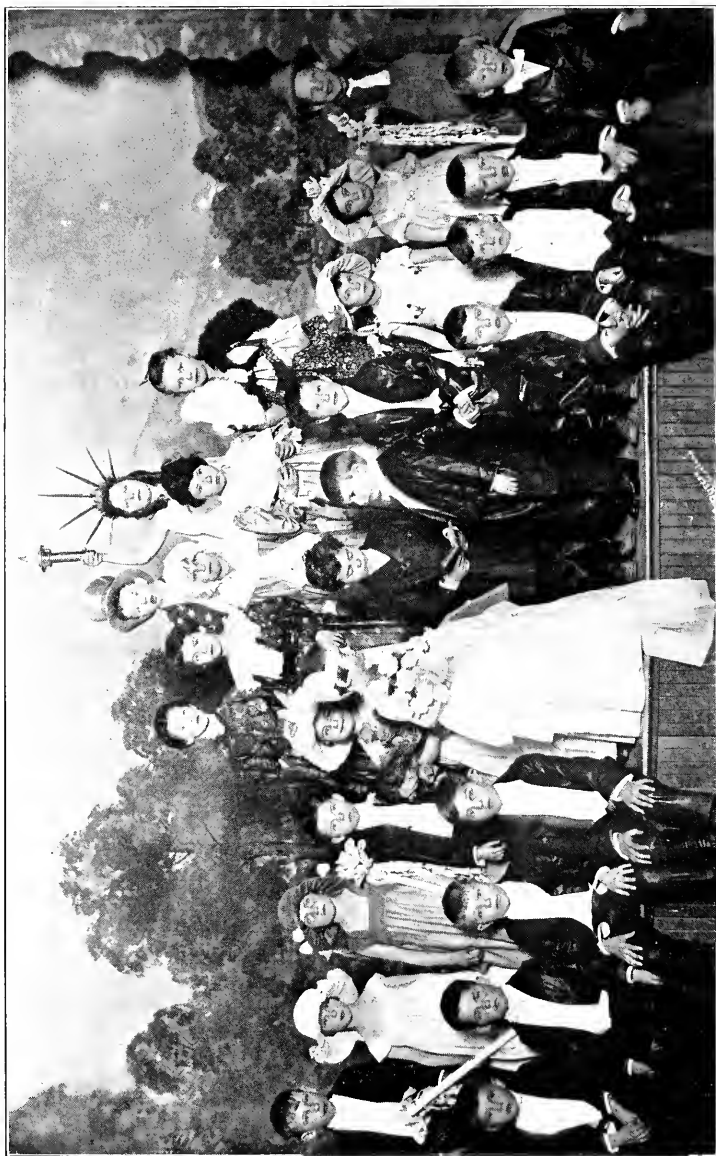
I like to go to parties and have a grand old time,

But how I hate to sit and squirm and do that English nine;

I like to read new fiction books and college stories, too.

But how I sit and worry when I know I won't get through.

Arthur Barwise, Euclid, '25.



Tom Thumb Wedding

Cast of Characters—Liberty, Jane Wirmer; Uncle Sam, Howard Stein; Groom's Mother, Ethel Hoffman; Groom's Father, Charles VanDusen; Bride's Mother, Betty Blanton; Bride's Father, Howard Covey; Groom's Grand-mother, Ruth Hamblly; Bride's Grandmother, Florence Hermle; Old Maid Aunt Helen Parmle; Uncle from Country, Lawrence Waltermire; Rich Cousin, James Taylor; Groom's Brother, Bobby Notzest; Bride's Brother, Junior Dunigan; Rich Uncle, Cedric Koons; Minister, Hubert Marshall; Maid of Honor, Jean Campbell; Best Man, Charles Roeder; Bride, Dorothy Weiler; Groom, Albert Lucas; Bridesmaids, Alene Neitzel, Janet Pfeil, Clarice Reed, Ruth Nason; Ushers, King Christopher, Duane

Dramatics



Significance of the School Seal

OWING to the difficulties encountered each year in choosing a new design for senior rings and pins Shore High School has adopted a permanent seal. All high school pupils are entitled to wear the plain seal as a pin. Alumni may have either or both pin and ring with their class numeral stamped on the design. It can readily be seen that this is really a great thing for everyone concerned—pupils and alumni alike. It ought to be conducive toward creating a more united school spirit. Such a design would assuredly catch the eye of any former student of the school. Then, there is the idea of its bringing the alumni and students into a closer feeling of fellowship.

What could be more suitable for, or more typical of, our school than this design—a lighthouse built upon a solid foundation of rock overlooking a large body of water. How well this suggests the part our school might play in the lives upon whom its light is shed.

The use of the seal is not to be limited to the rings and pins. It is our aim to have it displayed on all school correspondence, on our tickets, our programs, our dodgers, and the cover page of our school paper.

All this has been made possible through the splendid efforts of Albert Neneman. He is the designer of this unique symbol. May we honor him in future years by striving to make our school stand for the ideals that his efforts suggest.

The School Paper

IN every student body you will find the spirit of journalism, a longing you might say, for the smell of printer's ink and the joy that one experiences when he views a production that he has written.

Shore was no exception to this rule and when its students began to progress, the idea of a school paper was unanimous. The first pamphlet that Shore issued was produced by the Freshmen and consequently was named "Freshmen Hash." However, it did not prove to be so successful as it might have been and in a few years it was only a thing of the past. The idea rested for about three years.

In the fall of 1920, Mr. Metts conceived the plan of buying a mimeograph and a mimeoscope, for some money was on hand as a result of a number of Senior play funds. This purchase might be conceded to be very practical for in addition to the experience gained from the school paper work itself, the staffmen also learn the manipulation of the above mentioned machines.

A newspaper staff was organized at once and this group produced the paper all through the year of 1920-1921. The unique name of the paper "Shore High Short Hits" was coined by Bertha Whitelaw.

In 1921-1922 when our two literary societies were formed the publishing of the paper was put on a somewhat different basis. Each literary society was to put on a program bi-monthly as well as put out the school paper bi-monthly. This was alternated in such a way that the month one society rendered a literary program the other issued the school paper.

A copy of the December issue, mailed to Dr. E. K. Fretwell of Columbia University, prompted the following comment:

"I think Shore High Short Hits has the first of journalistic virtues. It's interesting. The drawings add greatly. Thank you for sending a copy. Who is this A. Neneman? It's good stuff. Please say so for me to the editor, Mary Tryon.

Sincerely,

(Signed) E. K. Fretwell."



SHORE STUDENTS COUNCIL



SHORE ANNUAL BOARD

A Few Things Some of Us Would Like to Know

Are Seniors considered full of wisdom by any one but themselves?
Was the Stewart-Wadsworth fight legal?
Does the Faculty know every thing?
How do erasers get across the room?
Why is "Big Boy" "so long?"
Why is it so hard to make "ads" add up?
A certain Sophomore wonders whether vanity is a virtue, is it?
Why are the Coney girls so exclusive?
Do Pauline and Louise study anything but Cicero?
What would happen if Helen Cook's eyes lost their sparkle?
What cake did Margaret Frost?
Whom did Kitty Court?
What did Helen and Alice Cook?

E. H. S.

Who

Who always has his books in class
And studies hard so he may pass?
Who's awfully cute but green as grass,
The Freshman!

Who tries to bluff his way through school?
Who tries to dodge or break each rule,
And thinks a freshie is a fool?
The Soph'more!

Who is it's care-free, blythe and gay,
Who studies some—not much—each day,
And has most things come his own way?
The Junior!

Who walks about with haughty air,
And knows he soon will not be there?
Who's tall and dignified and fair?
The Senior!

Who are the tyrants of the high,
Who make us work so hard and sigh?
There is no doubt—they are—Oh my!
The Teachers!

Shore

It Never Rains But It Pours

ONE day during the Xmas vacation I decided to go fox hunting with my brother, as a few inches of snow had fallen the night before making good tracking. About seven o'clock we started. There were Mr. Dewey, Art and myself, beside the hound, Rover, in our party.

When we reached the river we struck a trail. Rover cold-trailed it about two miles up the river, then we came to the place where the fox had been lying. He had gone just about five minutes ago by the way Rover bayed.

Art took a course across the fields to an old cattle path where the fox would be pretty apt to run. Mr. Dewey took a course at right angles to Art's, to another run, and stationed himself about a half-mile from Art. I took a stand on a high piece of ground on the point where a creek entered the river.

As I stood there I heard Rover run the fox upriver about three miles. Then he turned around and brought him back. I saw the fox come in sight over a ridge about a mile distant. About five minutes later the dog came after him.

The fox was headed for Mr. Dewey. When he came in range Mr. Dewey shot—once—twice. The fox staggered a little but recovering, shot off at a tangent headed straight for Art, seemingly none the worse for being hit.

Art shot once and missed, because the fox was too far away. The fox apparently startled, made a big circle, then headed for me.

My eyes became misty and my knees began to shake because I was afraid that I would miss if he should come close enough for me to shoot. Then I raised my gun to get a line on him so that I would be ready to shoot when he did get close enough. When I got it up, lo and behold, if that gun didn't try to make circles as big as the moon! I couldn't make the thing hold steady. It kept going around and everytime it made an arc, that arc was larger than the one before.

Then the supreme moment drew near. I tried to steady that gun but it wouldn't steady. The fox being in range I quickly decided to shoot. I shot.

I missed that fox by a rod. With a few jumps Mr. Fox was over the bank. I recovered myself and headed for the river bottom. I tested the ice and since it seemed fairly strong I started across. I was nearly across, when without warning the ice broke and I went in.

This dampened my ardor somewhat. I felt like going home. I reached the bank without further mishap and started to climb it, I had nearly reached the top after a great effort, when I heard a shot behind me. A voice yelled excitedly, "Hey you, there he goes. Get him."

Forgetting caution I whirled about with my gun ready and called, "Where?"

No sooner had the words left my mouth than my feet flew up in the air and I started down the bank by rapid transit. Now this bank was about a hundred feet high and almost perpendicular, so I went a little faster than I cared to.

I was near the bottom when I remembered the river. I put my gun out to stop myself by catching on a tree.

Stop I did, and suddenly. My gun stock was broken and the barrel bent. I got up disgusted with foxes and the world in general. After more hard work I gained the top of the bank and went home. I refused to go fox hunting again.

William Hetrick, E. H. S. '24

Sport's Destiny

COMING home from school one day, little Billy Chester found a forlorn, disreputable-looking pup. It was very dirty and wore no collar. Billy brought him home to be company for "Laddie," Billy's big collie and "Brownie," a little fox-terrier who belonged to Billy's big sister, Elsie. But Mrs. Chester didn't think Brownie or Laddie needed any company and Billy was told to take the dog to the corner and run away from him.

Sadly, the little fellow picked up the dog and started out the front door, where he encountered Elsie taking Brownie out for a walk. Jumping out of Billy's arms the dog began to romp and play with Brownie. "Oh, isn't he cute, Elsie, see there, they are friends already. Gee, I wisht Ma'd let me keep him. I'd call him Sport and—"

"William Chester where on earth did you get that dirty little brat?" Elsie cried in consternation. "Take the horrid pup away from my precious pet," she said as she picked up the unwilling Brownie.

"Aw, gee, Sport ain't hurtin' Brownie any. Come on Sport, yuh Sport. See how well he minds me. He's a real pup and is better than your old hot-house dog anyway," said Billy scornfully, starting for the corner, followed by Sport. Upon reaching the corner, Billy shook hands with him and saying goodbye, ran off.

That night Billie was sent to the store by his mother. Reaching the corner where he had abandoned Sport several hours ago, he was welcomed joyfully by him. "Why Sport," exclaimed the surprised little boy, "were you waiting for me? Why didn't you go away? I can't keep you."

Sport followed him to the store and arriving home again made himself comfortable for the night on the Chesters' back porch. When Mr. Chester came home and discovered him there, Billy had to take him some distance away, drop him over a fence into some one's front yard and hurry home again.

"Well I certainly hope we've seen the last of that horrid, horrid scamp," said Elsie.

But the next morning when Mrs. Chester opened the back door, the first thing she saw was Sport. She tried in vain to chase him away with her broom. But he stayed away only until she had entered the house and closed the door, then he went back again.

Then Elsie, starting down town with numerous Christmas parcels, letters and her black pocket-book, thrust him aside roughly with her foot and passed on. But persistent Sport followed her all the way.

While she was downtown she lost her pocket-book which contained her wrist watch that she was taking to be fixed and her Christmas shopping money. While hunting distractedly here and there among the crowd for the purse, she lost Sport. Realizing how useless it was to hunt for the purse any longer in the crowd she walked sorrowfully home. Father was at work, Billy at school and Mother was dusting the furniture when Elsie arrived home. After telling Mother she sat in a chair by the window and soon she saw Sport come running up the steps.

"Oh, that dirty pest is back again, Mother," she complained, but soon changed her tone to one of joy as the dog entered the open door and laid the lost purse at her feet.

"Oh, you darling," she exclaimed, throwing her arms around his dirty neck.

When Billy came home from school, a clean Sport with a fine, new collar greeted him joyfully.

Elizabeth N. Ferguson,
E. H. S. '24.



EUCLID DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT



MEMBERS EUCLID COOKING CLASSES

School Statistics

Name	Known as	Hobby	Noted for	Chief Sayings
Eva Smith	Chuck	Dancing	Her Size	"Good Enough!"
Irene Waters	Weiners	Basket Ball	Kidding Others	"Hello Kid"
Kathleen Hamilton	Kay	Her Gentleness	Her Vocabulary	"Jin! She Bold"
Albert Neneman	Al	Drawing	His Bright Sayings	"Jaw! Really Now"
Hadden Lentz	Pat	Talking	His Knowledge of Fords	"I Agree About It"
Alfred Bonnema	Bonny	Sponging on Others	His Blush	"I Agree With You"
Howard DuPree	Dupy	Forgetting to Come to School	Keeping Track of the Eligibility List	"No Kidding"
Ralph Pfeiffer	Soup Bones	Hunting for Mischiefs	His Trips Down Rabbit Road	"Pee!"
Charles Dowd	Chick	Studying	Freckles	"I'll Say So"
Mary Braze	Breezy	Imitating Mary Pickford	Her Curls	"Oh, Yeh"
Raymond Smith	Smitty	Thinking of Something Witty	His Dates	"If'll, I Think"
Dudley Carr	Dud	Hunting for Dance Halls	Looking for "Whiz Bang"	"Jaw, Go On"
Irving Strasbourger	Irish	Hunting for Someone to Love	The Marcell in His Hair	"How Do You Get That Way?"
Charlotte Weihs	Charley	Going Our Nights	Giggling	"Ha! Ha! Ha!"
Mary Taylor	Petite	Books	Knowledge	"Oh! Golly"
Neil Smith	Swipes	Getting Shoes to Fit	Himself	"Oh! Git Out"
Evelyn Ely	Beans	Staying Home Nights	Her Cicero Translations	"Oh! Shucks"
Dorothy Lovejoy	Dot	Trying to Stop Talking	Talkativeness	"Say! Kid"
Loretta Dowd	Red	To Be Right	Quietness	"I Don't Think That's Very Nice"
Jerome Grossman	Jerry	Taking Vocal Lessons in School	His Voice	"I Know"
Eugene Fryan	Gene	Doing What Jerry Tells Him	Rosy Checks	"Really"
Roy Haw	Haw	Music	His Smile	"If ainting"



MANUAL TRAINING

The Patriotic Program

A PATRIOTIC program was given February 21st in honor of Washington's birthday. The grades and High School participated. In the early part of the evening the little folks gave a very enjoyable program, consisting of songs, drills and a Betsy Ross play. The High School presented a short play "The Patriot Girl." The cast of characters is as follows:

Madame Dudley.....	Annette MacNeil
Barbara Dudley.....	Eleanor Harmon
Constance Dudley.....	Lydia Kubic
Penelope Dudley Winthrop.....	Helen Cook
Anthony Howland.....	George Glass
Sir Eustace Grafton.....	Irwin Wagner
A Maid.....	Agnes Kracker
A Maid.....	Alice Cook

The program ended with the ever popular and stately Minuet, danced by twelve Junior High School girls. Those taking part were: Easter Sanger, Elizabeth Bliss, Katie Homer, Alberta Laufer, Bertha Vernick, Theresa Maglich, Anna Bunjevec, Helen Irwin, Margaret Ranellucci, Slava Kubic, Florence Lindemann, and Ethel Harris.

“Us”

A Three Act Comedy by the Class of '23

SYNOPSIS

Act 1—Freshmen—Twenty-one Budding Geniuses

Scene 1—Euclid High School. Initiation—Cruel blows and chilling glances from the sophomores, yet none of “Us” are blighted.

Scene 2—Shaker Heights High School. Oratorical contest—Representative of E. H. S.—Paul Hobbins, one of “Us.”

Scene 3—Euclid Town Hall—Dramatics—“The Forest Princess” All star cast “Us.”

ACT 2

Scene 1—Euclid High School Auditorium—Debate; Freshmen vs. Sophomores. Victors—“Us,” Eldon, Helen, Wilhelmina.

Scene 2—Euclid High Auditorium—Oratorical Contest. Winners of first and second places, Eleanor and Elizabeth, two of “Us.”

Scene 3—Berea High School Auditorium. County oratorical contest—E. H. S. representative—Eleanor—one of “Us.”

Scene 4—E. H. S. Auditorium, Patriotic pageant—Some of “Us” show dramatic ability.

Scene 5—E. H. S. Auditorium, Glee Club Operetta “Cinderella” Eight of “Us” in song and dance.

Scene 6—Picnic Grounds—Too full for utterance—good time—depend on “Us” for that.

ACT 3—Juniors—Fourteen Faithful

Scene 1—Athletic Field—Football—Rah, Rah, Lake, Snyder, Smith, Wagner. Just some more of “Us.”

Scene 2—E. H. S. Gym—Wagner and Snyder stars for Varsity. Lake and Smith for “Scrubs.”

Scene 3—Room 10—Math.—Some of “Us” meet our Waterloo. Still some of “Us” go on to conquer new worlds.

Scene 4—E. H. S. Gym—Valentine Party Cupid invited by “Us”. Some of “Us” seem wounded by his darts.

Scene 5—E. H. S. Auditorium—Dramatics—“The Patriot Girl.” Stars? “Us” of course.

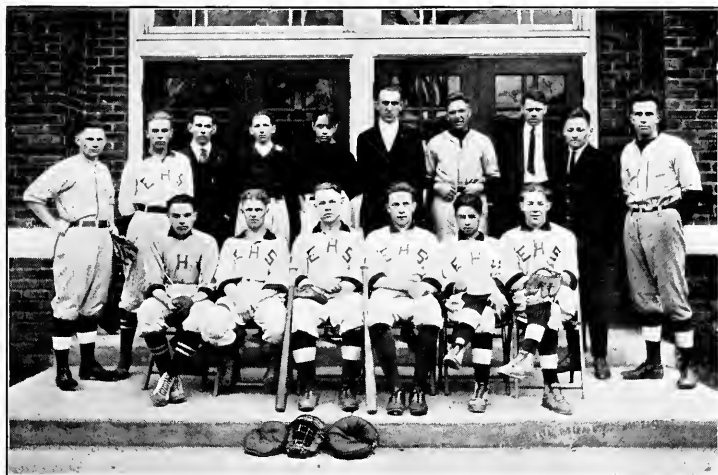
Scene 6—English Room—Leader—Gloom dispeller George who sees the way “All Right.”

Scene 7—Reading High School Annual—Notice who the artist is?—One of “Us”—Eldon.

ACT 4—(The best is yet to be.)

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Juniors., E. H. S.



EUCLID BALL TEAM



Harry Knuth, the premier athlete of the Euclid Schools, who was chosen on the mythical All County Basketball Team. Harry has been a star in every line of sport ever since he was a freshman. We shall miss his prowess on the athletic fields and his genial smile in the halls.

The Euclid Valley Savings and Loan Company

Euclid, Ohio

Organized for the purpose of financing the building of new homes for its members in Euclid and affording an absolutely safe investment and depository. The funds of the Bank to be invested only in first mortgages on improved real estate, the safest investment in the world. If you have not subscribed, you had better do so at once. You can get full information without any obligation on your part by calling.

Kenmore 629

SHAW'S Ice Cream Parlor

Lunch Room
Tabor Ice Cream

Stop 136
Lake Shore Boulevard

The Cleveland Radiator Co.

Automotive Radiators

EUCLID, OHIO

Wm. McIver
Carpenter and Builder

17909 Landseer Road
Cleveland, Ohio

Kenmore 490

Jokes

"Father I passed Cicero this morning."

"My son, I have warned you about speeding. If you get arrested I won't pay your fine."

Wagner: "Give me the right key and I'll sing in any flat."

Evans: "Well, I can play foot-notes on a shoe horn not so bad."

Take some hydrochloric acid
Add some iron and some zinc,
Gently heat it in a test-tube,
And then—Oh my what a-odor.

"My father made a train in ten minutes."

"That's nothing, the tardy bell rang and my brother made a bolt for the class room door."

Harry tells this on himself:

Harry: "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Waiter: "Sure, be seated."

He: "Aren't his fingers unusually agile for a piano player?"

She: "Yes, you see he used to be cheer leader in a deaf and dumb institute."

Teacher: "Eleanor, give Lincoln's Gettysburg address."

Eleanor: "I thought he lived at the White House."

He: "Where do all these jokes come from?"

She: "I don't know. Where were you born?"

Boy: "I found a green snake this morning."

Freshie: "You had better let it alone, it might be as dangerous as a ripe one."

Hanford: "She wrote me a note and there was nothing in it."

In looking over the history of different classmates we find Bill Sulzer a second cousin to Bromo Selzer.

Harry Knuth informed us this morning that Anna Lyzer is a twin sister to Para Lyzer.

From an English theme: This is a scene of the ocean rock shoals just at dawn, when the sun has just set and is still reflecting it's light in the sky. (Sophomore).

Translation by a Freshman: Erat apud Romanos vir fortissimus, Horatius nomine, quod oculum amiserat Cocles appellatus.

"There was a Roman very brave, who lost an eye called Cocles."

Miss Laing: (speaking of the opportunities the negro has) "Irwin, what does a negro really have?"

Irwin: "A black skin."

Miss Burgess: "Ross, where is your report card?"

Ross: "Why-er—After I signed it I forgot where I put it."

Euclid

ESTABLISHED 1874

Everything In Jewelry

The Sigler Brothers
Company

Jewelers

Importing—Wholesale—Retail
Manufacturing

1017 Euclid Avenue
CLEVELAND

The Logical School and Training

**THE PRIVATE
SECRETARY
COURSE**

AT THE

**WILCOX
COMMERCIAL
SCHOOL**

10014 Euclid Avenue

Success

Assurance

THE
MARTIN BARRISS COMPANY

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

HARD WOODS

LUMBER

LOGS

VENEERS

Main Office and Yards
2048 West Third
Cleveland

Saw Mills, Chardon Road
and Nickel Plate Ry.
Euclid Village

When Patronizing Advertisers, Please Mention This Annual



Graceful Th



Guest W



All by myself



All Set



Home James



How Industrious



Ready to go



A Game of Bridge



A Prominent Residence



The Jolly Crowd



The Gang



A Barrel of Fun



Will it ever come



How Shocking



He's happy

THE
F. A. PEASE ENGINEERING

Civil Engineers and Surveyors

MARSHALL BUILDING

Cleveland, Ohio

Quality First

Hoffman's Ice Cream
and
Candies

RETAIL ————— WHOLESALE

W. B. HILL

Euclid, Ohio

—The—

Wickliffe Lumber Company

❖

Tell Us When and Where
and
We'll Be There

WICKLIFFE 63

KENMORE 624

T. E. Rice, Wickliffe, Ohio

Plumbing, Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Hardware

WICKLIFFE 70-W

VULCANIZING

BATTERY SERVICE

Tires, Tubes and Accessories
Gasoline and Oils

WICKLIFFE TIRE SHOP

Euclid Ave., Wickliffe, Ohio

Wickliffe, 117

F. J. Beck, Prop.

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Concrete Construction and Paving



Excavating

Teaming

Trucking

House Moving



FLOYD B. STEIN

390 Babbitt Road

Euclid, Ohio

Jitney Jingles

There once was a girl so athletic,
That she scarcely took time for a cosmetic,
But she got so much leaner
That folks called her "Weiner"
Which name to her ever will stick.

There once was a girl named Eva, who sighed
'Cause she wanted her hair bobbed, so she cried,
"Everyone's having it done
So why can't I have the fun?"
And she did—as Graduation drew nigh.

There once was a boy who had wonderful art,
His caricature drawings would give you a start,
Now Albert was never inert,
And folks often called him expert
Which term I hope never from him will depart.

There once was a teacher beloved by all,
Tho, in stature, we'll admit, she wasn't very tall,
Miss Aingworth was her name,
Toward all she was the same,
And 'twas thus she won hearts—this teacher so small.

There once was a girl with hair so curly,
And folks all agreed her nature wasn't surly,
Now in basketball Lucille excelled,
With praise her audience swelled,
And 'twas thus she gained a place on the team so early.

There once were two Literary Societies at Shore High,
And they were very literary, 'tis no lie.
The Delphics and Shoronians by name
And they tried to live up to the same.
Long may they flourish in dear old Shore High.

There once was a boy named Swipes,
And he was one of the diving beauty types,
For on the basketball floor you see
He dived for the ball 'tween the other player's knees,
And thus with this reputation he gained his stripes.

Shore.

EDWIN T. C. SCHWAN

SECRETARY
and
TREASURER
THE BUCKEYE FORGING CO.
CLEVELAND

Bell Phone, Kenmore 373M

SEIDEL'S
For Quality

QUALITY MEATS AND GROCERIES
Home Made Sausage Fresh Dressed Poultry
CANDY - CIGARS

Forest View and Upson Road
One Block South at Stop 139 Shore Line

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Tel. Cuy. Park 799W

PERRY JENNISON
Carpenter and Builder
NOBLE, OHIO

Home Phone Kenmore 334W

J. B. CLARK
MASON-CONTRACTOR

NOBLE BEACH
EUCLID VILLAGE, OHIO

Office
236 B. of L. E. BUILDING
Phone Main 3828

J. H. WISSMANN

E. J. WISSMANN

LAKE FOREST GARAGE
AUTO REPAIRING, STORAGE

WASHING, CARBON BURNING, BATTERY
CHARGING, ELECTRICAL WORK, ETC.

Stop 136½ Lake Shore Blvd.
Kenmore 287 EUCLID VILLAGE, O.

COMPLIMENTS
OF A
FRIEND

WM. KLEBER

W. S. FORSHEE

F and K ELECTRIC COMPANY

Stop 133½ Lake Shore Blv'd.

"EFFICIENT SERVICE"

House Wiring

Repairing
Broadway 1661-J

Supplies

When in Need of a Carpenter Call

A. E. Wilson
NOBLE, OHIO

Wood 159W

Jokes

Evans: "Ever take chloroform?"

Freshie: "No, who teaches it?"

Baker: "There's a hole in this nickel."

Harry: "Well what of it? There's a hole in this doughnut, too."

A young theologian named Fiddle,

Refused to accept his degree,

"For" he said, "'tis enough to be Fiddle,

Without being Fiddle D. D."

Eleanor: picking up a chestnut burr, "What is this, Irwin?"

Irwin: "Ah, that is a porcupine egg."

Father: "My son, what do you expect to be when you get out of college?"

Son: "An old man, Father."

If your car turns turtle make soup of it.

Euclid.

He owned a handsome touring car,

To ride in it was heaven,

He ran into some broken glass—

Bill: \$14.97.

He took some friends out for a ride,

'Twas good to be alive,

The carburetor threw a fit—

Bill: \$30.85.

He started on a little tour,

The finest sort of fun,

He stopped too quick and stripped his gears—

Bill: \$90.51.

He took his wife downtown to shop

To save carfare was great;

He jammed into a lamp-post—

Bill: \$268.

He spent about all that he had

And then in anguish cried,

"I'll put a mortgage on the house

And take just one more ride."

Digest.

When We Plant The Tree

By Henry Abbey

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the ship, that will cross the sea.
We plant the mast to carry the sails;
We plant the planks to withstand the gales—
The keel, the keelson and beam and knee:
We plant the ship when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the house for you and me.
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors,
We plant the studding, the laths, the doors,
The beam and siding, all parts that be;
We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant a tree?
A thousand things that we daily see;
We plant the spire that out-towers the crag,
We plant the staff for our country's flag,
We plant the shade, from the hot sun free;
We plant all these when we plant the tree.

Bellevue, Kenmore 592—593 ————— PHONES ————— Ohio State, Wood 467-W

The DILLE ROAD LUMBER CO.

Lumber Specialists

Nottingham Road and Nickel Plate R. R.

PRODUCTS

DRUGS
CHEMICALS
CIGARS
TOBACCOS
CANDIES
PERFUMES
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STATIONERY
CAMERAS and
SUPPLIES
TOILET GOODS
NURSERY
SUPPLIES
MAGAZINES
PERIODICALS
ICE CREAM
SODAS
ETC.

RESPONSIBILITY

Webster says that "RESPONSIBILITY" means
"being called to account and answerable for our acts."

Our never ceasing precautions and constant efforts
to protect the quality of our products is "our"
RESPONSIBILITY and your guaranty.

*There can be no higher degree of Purity
than that which is presented to you
under our label.*

BEACHLAND PHARMACY

E. O. RAUCHFLEISCH

670 E. 185th ST. at WINDWARD RD.

THE EAST SHORE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Inc. under the State Laws of Ohio

664 East 185th Street

Stop 127 Shore Line

Kenmore 596

The first Savings & Loan Association incorporated under the State Laws of Ohio in the Lake Shore and Euclid Village District.

Directors of the Company:

Gen. Chas. X. Zimmerman, Mayor Euclid Village
Paul Schneller, Secretary-Manager, International
Savings & Loan Co.
E. O. Rauchfleisch, Beachland Pharmacy
Chas. H. Cross, Pres. The Arcadia Realty Company,
Clerk Euclid Village.
W. F. Zieger, Sec.-Treas. The East Lake Realty &
Investment Co.

The Offices of this Company will be
open for Business on April 1st.

We pay 5% on Savings Accounts.
Start one with us.

Application for Subscription of Stock will be
taken at the Office at 664 E. 185th St. any time.

By helping us, you help yourselves and
your own community.

THE EAST LAKE REALTY & INVESTMENT CO.

664 East 185th Street

Stop 127 Shore Line

Kenmore 596

Specialists in LAKE SHORE PROPERTIES

We buy, sell, trade or rent proper-
ties on the Lake Shore East.

For any information concerning properties along
the shores of Lake Erie or properties in Euclid
Village, Willoughby etc. call on us.

We have clients waiting for summer renting of
cottages and houses, at any price.

We want a number of small homes at once.
Call soon.

"O. K." Garage

Towing and Repairing
on all Makes
of Cars.

*Just try us once and you
will be
a Satisfied Customer*

EUCLID NEAR STOP 10

H. D. PETTET

L. TRIPP

Compliments of

Fulton, Taylor &
Cahill

ARCHITECTS

8120 Euclid Avenue

John Saefkow

for

"Fancy Groceries"

*Corner Euclid
and Chardon*

*Our Aim—
To Please*

The Euclid Cash Market

Stop 10

A full line of strictly
home-dressed meats

Compliments of

J. E. SCHROCK
FRESH MEATS

Cuy. Phone
Wood 630R

Bell Phone
Kenmore 140



Now you stop



One, Two Three Go



Oh them smiles



The Big Five



Dear Old Shore



Three's a crowd



Mutt and Jeff



Which is Who?



A Newcomer



Suspicious Characters



Who's Who In Tintin



Over the Top



Eighth Graders



Shore Bobs



Smiles

Compliments of
THE GOFF-KIRBY
Coal Company

Jokes

Miss Crone: "Who put this figure on the board?"

Marion: "Nobody, that's Lucille's."

Wanted—An intelligent "pony" by the Latin class.

Mr. Metts: "Alright, Lloyd, run up the curtain."

Lloyd: "Say, whatcha think I am—a squirrel?"

Freshman: "Huh?"

Sophomore: "Wot?"

Junior: "Sir?"

Senior: "What might be the nature of your inquiry?"

A man is a goose to chase after a chicken.

Little drops of water
Frozen on the walk
Make the naughty adjectives
Mixed in peoples' talk.

All Upside Down

'Twas a nice day in October
Last September in July;
The moon lay thick upon the ground,
The mud shone in the sky.
The flowers were singing sweetly
The birds were in full bloom.
I went down in the cellar
To sweep an upstairs room.

Abie Mueller on a car, coming to school: "Say, Heinie, who is that fellow over there who keeps looking at me?"

Heinie: "Oh, why don't you know—that's the man who is head of the insane asylum."

“Say it with Flowers”

SEE - B - KNUTH



for



Flowers of Quality

EUCLID, O.

A. C. HATTENDORF

CONTRACTOR

Sewers and Water Mains

Stop 14

EUCLID, OHIO



*Much
Brewing*



U.S.



Two Hold Still



Eighth Grade Basketball Team



*Roughing
It*



Off Duty



*A
Tight Squeeze*



All Upsel



Giggles



Wat a Toat



Beauties and the Beasts



Strong Men



Just

George

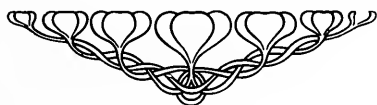


Ernie

Compliments
of
Luna Park

When Patronizing Advertisers, Please Mention This Annual

Compliments
of
I. C. HARRIS





SHORE HIGH GYM

A timid little Freshie
To the Joke Box did come;
Dropped in his little penny
And waited for his gum.

When into Geometry Class I go,
A little prayer I mutter low.
I say in accents soft but deep,
Now I lay me down to sleep.

My Caesar, 'tis of thee,
Short road to lunacy,
O'er thee I rave.
Another month or so
Of studying thee, I know
Will send me right straight below
Into my grave.

The Impossible!

Did you ever know Jim when the history Class came 'round,
Knowing e'er a date of battle, or what Columbus found?
Impossible!

Did you ever see Ralph at school all day,
Tending strictly to his work, and thinking naught of play?
Impossible!

Did you ever hear of Irene putting in a whole day through,
Without the closing of her eyes for a period or two?
Impossible!

W. H. NICKLAS
Architect

1900 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

Want Ads

- Wanted—By Miss Aingworth, an opportunity to see the basketball teams play a game.
- Wanted—By Dudley Carr, a little inside dope on the Caesar translation.
- Wanted—By the Shore High bobbies, a fund started to cover the cost of hair cuts and also a lot of converts to their society.
- Wanted—By Miss Snyder, an invitation to play the piano at some of the High School affairs.
- Wanted—By this year's Junior Class, a large dose of Senior dignity.
- Wanted—By Jim Howard, a few erasers, a toy drum, and several absence excuses, not dated, which might be kept in stock.
- Wanted—By Miss Carter, a few extra pounds of flesh, and a rosy complexion—must not rub off.
- Wanted—By Mr. Metts, a little pep to be displayed at football and basketball games.

Shore High Time Cards

A. M.

8:00 Time to arise.

8:10 Breakfast

8:10-8:15 Abbreviated study period

8:15 Off for school.

8:30 Tardy bell.

8:35 In comes Mary Brazee.

Fifth Study Period Program

11:30-11:35 Animated conversation.

11:35-12:14 Continued conversation and concentrated idleness.

12:14-12:15 Conscientious studying.

12:15 Bell rings for lunch period and out rush the Cicero students, Mary Tryon and Evelyn Ely.

Shore.



*Sophomore
lineup*



Chums



*Some
Pile*



*Foolish but
Natural*



First Aid



Reverend



The Heavyweight



Two by Two



Senior Smiles



All accounted for



Waiting



Catag by Rail

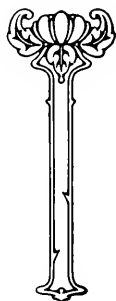


*Aeroplane, Inspiration
or what?*

KNOX & ELLIOTT

906 Engineers Bldg.

Architects



Eddy 5232

Wood 240-R

*Prompt Service and
Free Deliveries*

NELA PARK Grocery Co.

Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Fancy and Staple Groceries

16388-90 Euclid Avenue

CLEVELAND, OHIO

Artistic Framing

Home Portraiture



Newman Studio

Photographers

1706 Euclid Avenue

Prospect 2110



Old Photos Copied

Class Portraits a Specialty



EUCLID AUDITORIUM

Favorite Expressions

Ralph, '23—Who said so?
 Josephine, '24—Everything's wrong
 Harry, '22—Is it?
 'Mina, '22—Cute as the dickens
 Evans, '22—You dumb scroot
 Bill, '23—Ain't we got fun
 Harold, '22—Two beer checks
 Elizabeth, '23—Dumbbell
 George, '23—Yes, that's right
 Louise, '23—You crumb
 Lena, '23—Good night

Grace, '24—Any mail for me?

Dorothy, '23—Where's Eleanor
 Eleanor, '23—Stop it
 Helen, '23—For the gosh sakes.
 Miss Burgess—Why isn't your work in?
 Arthur, '24—Got your French?
 Lawrence, '22—Hey, Mabel
 Gladys, '22—Do tell.
 Helen, '22
 Annette, '24 } Got a mirror?
 Margaret, '24 }
 Anna, '24—Wouldn't that jar your
 back teeth?

Herschel, '22—I'll sock you one

Euclid

DYKE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

A KNOWLEDGE OF BUSINESS PROCEDURE
IS AN ESSENTIAL PART OF EDUCATION

CATALOG

NINTH

PROSPECT

HURON

CLEVELAND

MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED COMMERCIAL SCHOOLS

Compliments
of
A Friend



A·L·BROWN
STUDIO
ADVERTISING
ILLUSTRATION
1900 EUCLID
CLEVELAND

*"Good form" is as essential
in presenting an adver-
tisement as it is in throwing
the discus, putting the shot
or shooting a basket. Art is
the good form of advertising*

Jokes

Do you know Al?

Al who?

Alcohol.

Oh, Kerosene him last night gasolined against a lamp post and aint Benzine since.

Latin Text: "Cicero leges bonas habet." (Which means, of course, "Cicero has good laws.") Translated by Evelyn Ely—"Cicero has bony legs."

Miss Snyder: "In what field was Cooper best known?"

Raymond: "In the hay field."

Mrs. Page: "What is this poem written on?"

Albert: "On paper."

Mrs. Page, ignoring this brilliant remark: "This poem is written on birds."

Mr. Metts, performing an experiment before the Chemistry class: "When hydrogen comes in contact with oxygen, it explodes. Which means that it could blow you, the Lab and me sky high. Come nearer class so that you can follow me better."

Eva: "I often wonder how many men will be unhappy when I marry?"

Her Escort: "Don't be absurd, dear, you know you can marry only one man at a time."

Mr. Metts: "They claim to have seen frost on Mars."

Alvin: "Wonder if their water pipes burst?"

"Well young man, how many beatings did you get today?"

"Oh, I don't know—I never pay any attention to what goes on behind my back."

Shore.

Compliments of
MR. AND MRS. CARMİ THOMPSON

Compliments of
MR. AND MRS. J. D. ALEXANDER

Eat Hoffman's Ice Cream
ALWAYS THE BEST

L. L. MARSHALL

Attorney at Law

411 Engineers Building

Compliments to
The GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM
Chas. R. Ely

Senior Roasts

Name	Chief Sin	Notorious for	Would be
Mina	Studying	Latin	A Prodigy
Mabel	Kindness	Basket-ball	Athletic Director
Gladys	Prevaricating	Loquaciousness	Popular
Helen	Vanity	Red Hair	Artist
Celia	Modesty	Ambition	Famous
Harry	Laughing	Jokes	Funny
George	Skipping School	Disagreeing	Wireless Operator
Ralph	Oratory	Pictures	Movie Director
William	Good Nature	Flunking	Alumnus
Lawrence	Josephine	Nothing	Farmer
Edmund	Slowness	Chemistry	Chemist
Donald	Geometry	Brightness (?)	Modern Adonis
Harold	Criticizing	Height	Lawyer
Evans	Flirting	Walk	Musician
			Euclid

You Tell 'Em

Charlotte, you've got the speed.
 Irene, you've got the jokes.
 Pfeiffer, you've got the length.
 Loretta, you've got the dates.
 Tryon, you give the orations.
 Bonnie, you've got the spunk.
 Pat, you've got the laugh.
 Albert, you've got the art.
 Jim, you've got the system.
 Eva, you've got the size.
 Taylor, you've got the brains.
 Kay, you've got the inspirations.

Shore.

by Balash 25

Shore

BEACHLAND GROCERY

N. N. KNIGHT

Meats Groceries

If you haven't tasted our
own roasted coffee, you
have missed the best.

We Deliver

Kenmore 20

Wood 751-W



DESIGNS

that attract attention
to your advertising copy
STRONG-DIGNIFIED
OF **HUMOROUS**
and copy that carries a
selling argument in
place of a simple
statement that you
have a product or
a service for sale-



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Glenn P. Rodgers

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RETOUCHING - ENGRAVING
ADVERTISING - COPY

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PHONE MAIN 754

301 COMMERCIAL BLDG.
CLEVELAND, OHIO.



PILLOW-CUSHION-LIFE PRESERVER
FOR PLEASURE CRAFT OR AUTO
GREEN, RED, BROWN, TAN, BLACK
KAPOC FILLED -- BUOYANT

FOR THE SUMMER

CANOES

PLEASURE MODELS
SPONSONS
POWER CANOES
SAIL CANOES

DOMESTIC
AND
CANADIAN

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THE UPSON-WALTON CO.

1310 W. 11TH ST.

CLEVELAND



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